



The
APOTHEKAN
*Nineteen Hundred
Twenty Nine*




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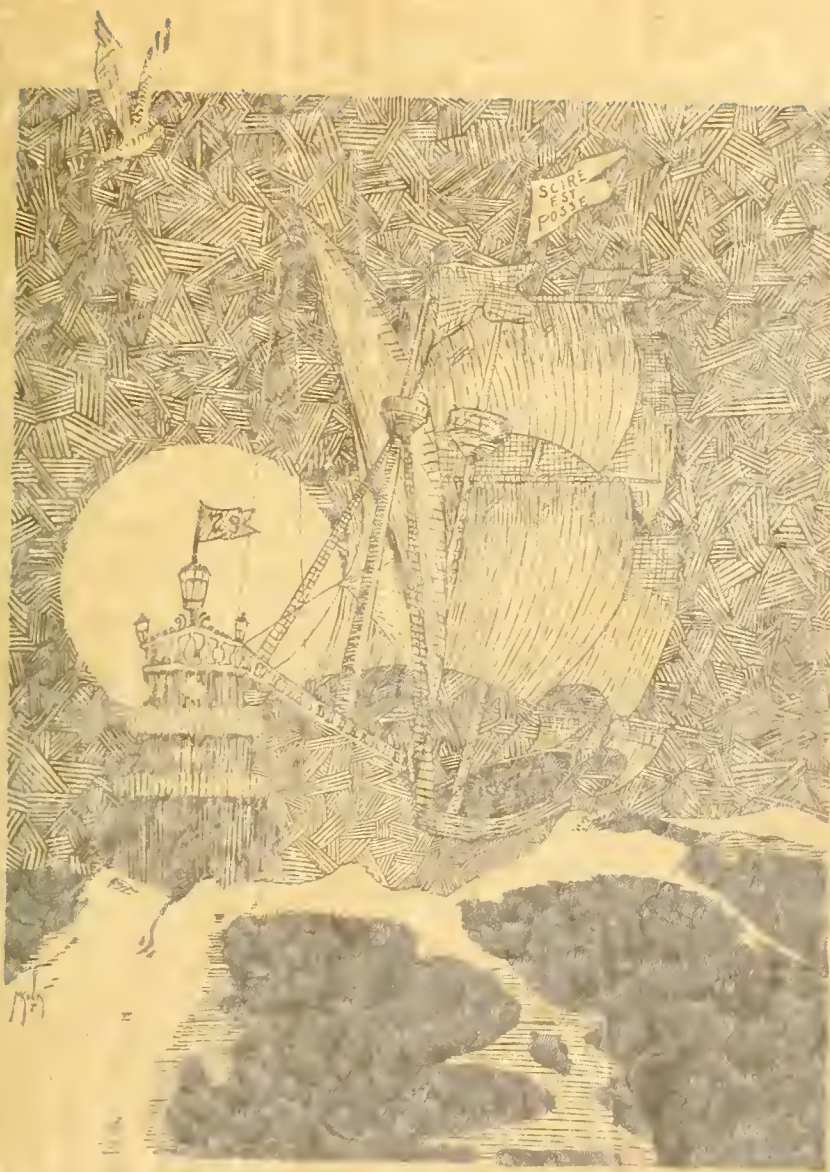
the
1929
Apothecary

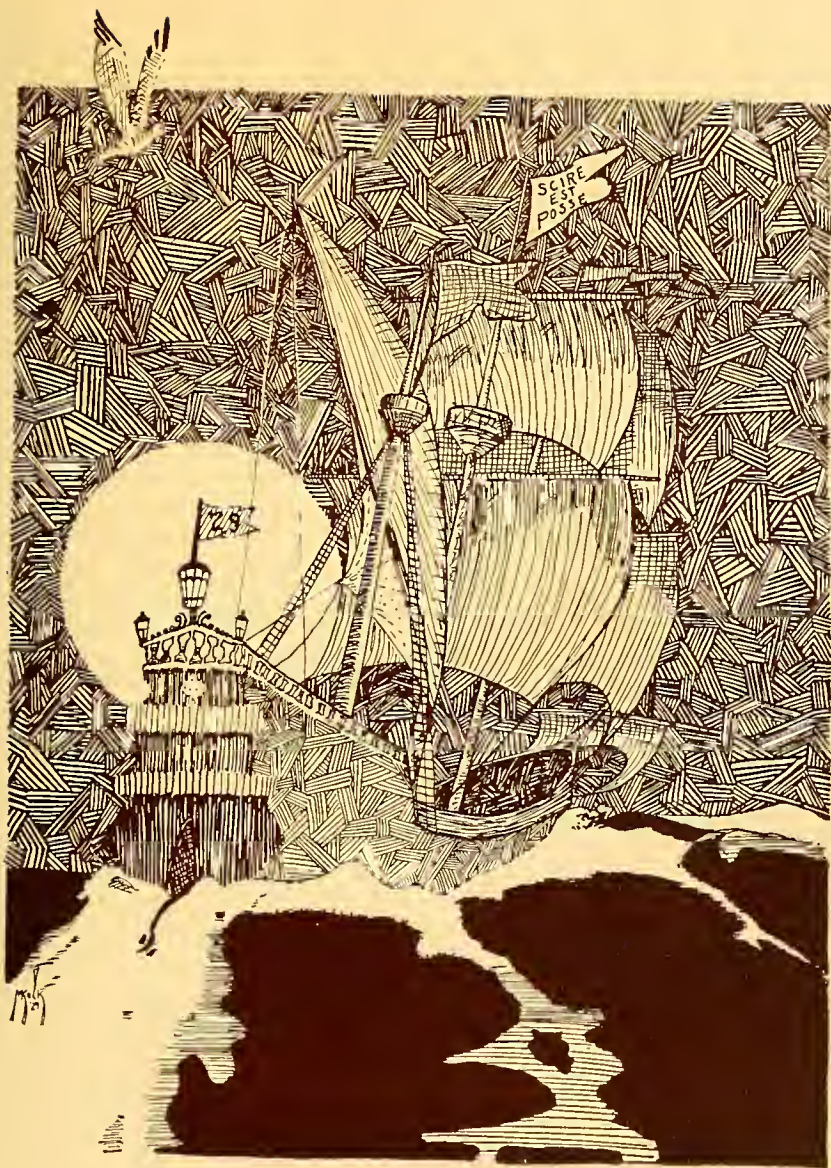
Journal of Pharmacy

Published by
THE CLASS OF 1929

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MARTIN I. KOLK

FACULTY ADVISER
CURT P. WIMMER







PRESIDENT NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, LLD. (*Cantab*), D.Litt (*Oxon.*),
Hon.D. (*Paris*).


Dedication

To the College of Pharmacy of the City of New York which for one hundred fruitful years has devoted itself to the service of Pharmacy and to its teaching, we, the Class of 1929, in testimony of our respect for our Alma Mater, and of the inspiration which we find in her history, dedicate this, our last effort as students.





Foreword

 o indelibly depict our college life, our activities, surroundings, and associations; to truly portray the College of Pharmacy on its One Hundredth Anniversary; and to contrast with all this modernity a little of what has passed; these are the ultimate aims in the production of our book.

FACULTY
COMMENCEMENT
CLASSES

BASKETBALL
FRATERNITIES
DANCES
LITERARY

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BEN HARRISON
I. ROSENBERG

Activities
JOSEPH F. LO RUSSO
THERESA IOZZIA



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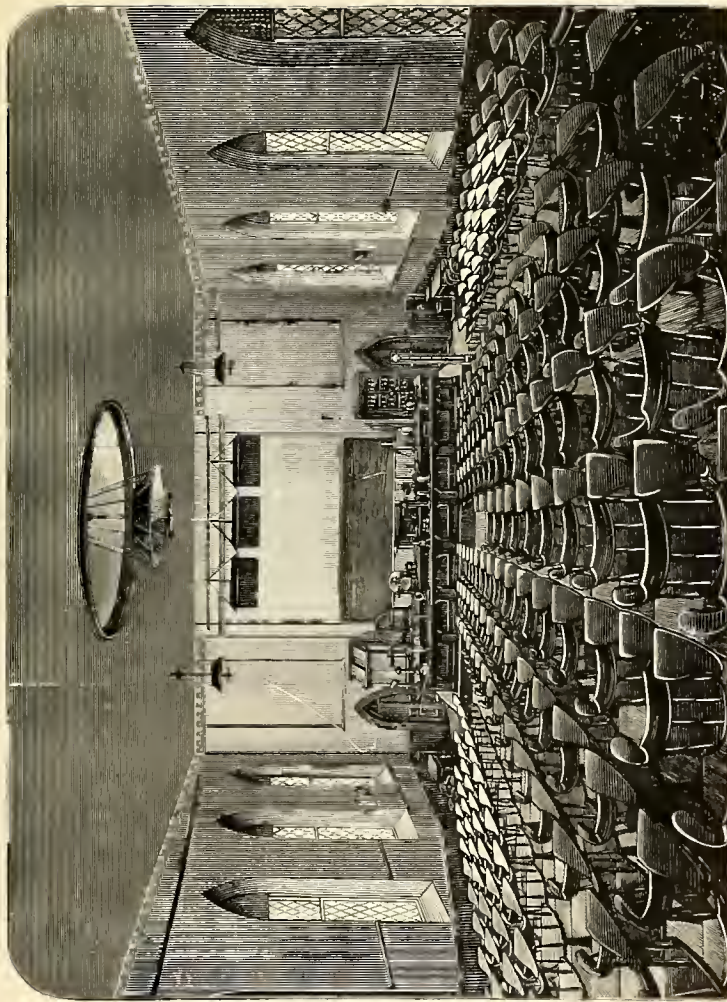
1929
APOTHEKAN
MANAGING
BOARD



J. GREENFIELD



Old College Building at Twenty-third Street



Lecture Hall at Twenty-third Street



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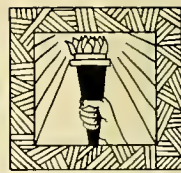
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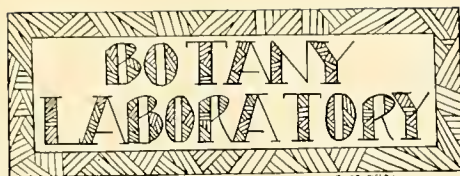
HE academic year 1928-29, being the second of our operation under the three-year schedule, has witnessed several innovations in our laboratory methods, especially in the second year of both College and University classes. No matter how pharmacists differ in their views regarding the comparative utility of the several branches of the pharmacy curriculum, they are agreed on the principle that the student should know the pharmacopoeia. We have taken this as our guide in the modifications of courses undertaken this year and have tried to show the student that the U. S. Pharmacopoeia is more than a mere book which he must purchase and use in examinations. The Pharmacopoeia is used as a working book in pharmacy and chemistry and we have endeavored to establish it in a similar position as regards pharmacognosy. Ability to so use it requires or pre-supposes a fair knowledge of several branches of science among which are pharmacy, chemistry and botany. The teaching of botany and histology in the first year lays the foundation for pharmacognosy and but little modification has thus far been attempted in the first year program.

Our efforts this year have centered upon methods to secure closer coordination between macroscopic and microscopic pharmacognosy. The laboratory staff has agreed that by having students prepare specimens for microscopical examination directly from the crude drug, the connection between the two would be more apparent. Also the mere fact that the crude specimens have uses other than as reference materials for pre-examination study, tends toward coordination. An increase in the amount of time at our disposal has permitted the adoption of several plans to stimulate interest in pharmacognosy.

The new apportionment of time has also made possible a rearrangement of the work of the University Classes whereby all general botany, including the cryptogamic division, is placed in the first year, macroscopic pharmacognosy in the third year. This is a more logical sequence of topics than heretofore and the change becomes fully operative during the 1929-1930 session.

The keynote of our laboratory record for this year is experimentation in teaching methods. We are attempting to ascertain by actual trial, as differentiated from theory, how we may improve methods of presentation and how we may best realize our chief objective—a wider use of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia in the studies of the botany laboratory.

C. W. BALLARD.



HE Commonwealth Survey, a pharmacy research project carried on among retail pharmacists throughout the country, under the direction of Dr. Charters of Chicago, brought a universal request for a course in the biology of micro-organisms for graduates in pharmacy.

The addition of a third year to our college curriculum made this request possible. It was not deemed advisable, however, to include anything more than the fundamentals concerning the nature of micro-organisms, their relation to disease, principles of sterilization and antisepsis, the phenomenon of immunity and methods of antitoxin, serum and vaccine preparation. A minimum amount of laboratory work as a cultural aid in understanding the terms and technique concerning the manufacture of biologicals has added much interest to the course. Whenever feasible we have solicited the aid of the biological houses for additional illustrated lectures.

The University Class retains its well-equipped bacteriological laboratory in the new building. The subject matter given to these students includes the study and cultivation of pathogenic micro-organisms, differentiation between normal and pathological blood, bacterial examination of water, air, milk, sputum and excreta, methods of sterilization and disinfection. The University curriculum in bacteriology differs from the college course in that the latter deals primarily with the stock biologicals handled in the drug store.

In the way of added equipment for the course in bacteriology the department was fortunate in being able to receive from our ever-liberal trustees sufficient appropriation for a bacteriological refrigerator, electrical centrifuge and water-still. We believe our new bacteriological laboratory with its adequate steel lockers, modern tables and ample equipment for our University students has left nothing to be desired.

FANCHON HART.



HENRY V. ARNY, Ph.M., Ph.D., F.C.S.



Mr. Maier



Dr. H. Schaeffer



Mr. Jayne



Prof. H. Cassner



Prof. A. Taub



Prof. W. Macsata



Mr. Sewell



Mr. Failmezzger



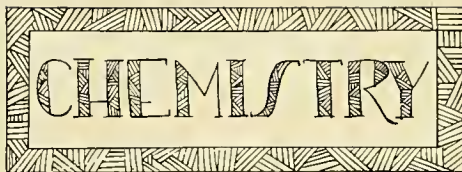
Mr. Angelini



Mr. Lieberman



Mr. Soren



S Dr. Kassner is to write for the 1929 Year Book in behalf of the Chemical Laboratories, this message comes from that portion of the chemical staff responsible for the lectures and recitations. In behalf of that group I present cordial greetings to the students whom we have the opportunity to instruct.

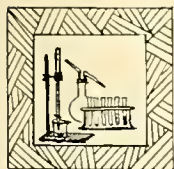
We are glad to have the privilege of guiding our 681 students along the paths of Pharmaceutical Chemistry whether that path leads to pupil, to the retail pharmacy, to the analytic laboratory, to the manufacturing plant or to a position either on our own or on some other faculty.

OUR LECTURE STAFF consisting of the Head Professor, Assistant Professor Taub and Instructors Sewell and Anzelmi, endeavor to carry out the fine traditions of our Department and to keep ever fresh and new the splendid lecture courses as inaugurated many years ago by that great chemist and still greater teacher Dr. Charles F. Chandler. In this connection mention must be made of the lectures delivered by Dr. Schaefer (second year physics and third year physical chemistry) and by Dr. Kassner (fourth year quantitative analysis).

OUR QUIZ MASTERS headed by Assistant Professor Taub and including our enthusiastic corps of instructors Messrs. Sewell, Anzelmi, Jayne, Soren and Miss Dimler are entrusted with one of the most important responsibilities in our whole scheme of chemical instruction. This group possess a privilege now denied the head of the Department, the privilege of close personal contact with the students of the first three years. It is our custom to assign to every instructor, whether primarily a laboratory man or a lecture co-worker, some of the recitation periods as a part of his work. In this way each instructor is kept in touch with the entire field of our teaching activity.

The entire group of chemistry teachers mentioned above extend through me, their Head Professor, their cordial greetings to all of the students of 1929. We are glad that we have had the opportunity of learning to know you. We are proud of having the privilege of teaching you.

H. V. ARNY.



CHEMISTRY LABORATORY



VEN though the chemistry laboratory course of the graduating University Class is the longest course of laboratory instruction given in the college, yet it holds throughout the keen interest of the students; this is evident when one has only a glimpse of the nature of the work. The student is trained to carry out tests and assays on Pharmacopoeial substances just as if he were a chemist in the analytical laboratory of a manufacturing house.

During the first part of the year, the student is engaged in testing samples of official organic chemicals for identity and purity, in order to see whether they conform to the requirements of their respective monographs in the Pharmacopoeia; this type of work involves determinations of boiling points, congealing and melting points, and specific gravities, as well as fractionations and alcoholmetric estimations.

In the second period, several weeks are spent in preparing and standardizing volumetric solutions, which are then used in the assay of various important types of pharmaceutical products such as Dakin's Solution, Chloramine, Calcium Iodo-behenate, Essential Oils, Mercurial Ointment, Phenol, and Pancreatin.

The third part of the year's work includes the interesting subject of alkaloidal assaying of such types as Cinchona, Belladonna Leaves, Nux Vomica, Ipecac, and Colchicum Seed, also the gasometric determination of Ethyl Nitrate in Sweet Spirit of Nitre. The course is concluded with the chemical examination of normal and abnormal samples of urine.

On the completion of a course such as this, whether the student chooses a career in a manufacturing house or in a prescription pharmacy, he is far better equipped as to the intimate knowledge of the composition and properties of the important chemicals and pharmaceuticals used in modern medicine, than if he had taken the shorter course which prepares for the State License only.

Because of this very large University Class it was necessary for the Instructors to begin the preparation of the thousands of samples and hundreds of reagents in the early part of last summer; it is only through the loyalty and cooperation of Mr. Lieberman and Miss Dimler that it has been possible to carry out successfully, even down to the smallest detail, the large amount of work entailed throughout the year.

The Members of the Teaching Staff in charge of the Chemistry Laboratory wish to extend to their student friends of the Graduating Class of 1929, their good wishes for success in their future careers.

HERBERT C. KASSNER.



CURT P. WIMMER, A.M., Ph.M., Phar. D.



Mr V. K. Commons



Dr Lewis N Brown



Mr S. Kaye



Prof. J. Dorfman



Prof. H. M. Carter



Prof. F. D. Laseoff



Mr H J Amsterdam



Mr J. P. Miale



Mr. R. Hauck



TO THE GRADUATES OF THE YEAR 1929:

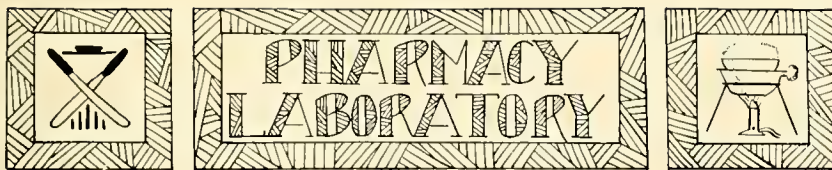
YOUR year of graduation is truly a remarkable one! It marks the completion of a century of service rendered to pharmacy by your Alma Mater. It was during the months of March, April, May and June 1829, that a comparatively small group of pharmacists assembled, from time to time, in the Shakespeare Tavern, located at the corner of Nassau and Fulton Streets, to discuss the question of improving conditions in the drug business. They were troubled particularly by their difficulty in obtaining competent clerks. It was finally decided that the best thing that could be done would be to afford the opportunity of studying the subjects of Materia Medica, Botany and Chemistry to the young men desiring to become pharmacists. The establishment of a lecture course in these subjects was suggested. Mr. John D. Keese, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and a member of the firm of Lawrence, Keese and Co., enlarged on this proposal by suggesting the establishment of a college for that purpose. This was agreed upon, and in December, 1829, the first lecture was delivered in the newly founded "College of Pharmacy of the County and City of New York."

That little college, housed in a dingy room in a dispensary, consisting of two teachers and three students, meeting but twice a week for three months, has now grown into an institution included within the largest university in the world. It has its own fine building, a staff of over forty teachers and a student body of over seven hundred. In addition, it has the splendid record of having supplied to the world about eight thousand graduates in pharmacy, many of them men of name and fame. It has, during the century of its life, taken its place on the side of every movement made for the betterment of pharmacy. In fact, its history is the history of the progress of pharmacy, during that period.

The development of our college was due to the unselfish effort of men interested in their chosen profession, to men of vision and of ideals. It must not be forgotten, however, that the young men of today must carry on the work as their elders have in the past.

Let me appeal to you, therefore, graduates of the Class of 1929, to remain interested in your college even after graduation, to take pride in the fact that you were educated in an institution of such fine traditions, to emulate the example set by the men whose efforts have made our college what it is today. In doing this, you will discharge an obligation imposed upon you by your predecessors.

CURT P. WIMMER.



TO THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1929, GREETINGS

ONE of the wise men of ancient Israel said, "Beware of a teacher until you know his interest."

May I state that my interest is like that of the Jews of old, to advise you to journey toward the sunrise.

The careful training of these years of study was intended to make life a success. Beyond that and above that the college aims to develop the self-reliance and courage which enable the student to stand squarely and without fear by the convictions of his own mind and by the commands of his own conscience. Teachings such as these develop self control and cause one to be master of himself; they stimulate ability and desire to acquire knowledge, and to apply that knowledge fully and properly.

While in the pharmaceutical laboratory, this past year and under the direct supervision of Professor Carter, you gradually acquired many of these qualities—self-reliance in the improvisation of special apparatus to carry out your work; the checking of your results accurately and carefully; the understanding that another's work need not necessarily be a standard for your work; courage to honestly admit your failure and to try again; knowledge you acquired and the application of that knowledge to the work at hand.

In conclusion I conjure you to cherish the lofty aspirations which move you upon turning these pages which are the written records of your class; to keep always full in view the honorable goal toward which your faces now are set; and so to run that you may win the prize of your chosen profession.

LEWIS N. BROWN.



M. C. DIMLER, B.S.



D. FANELLI, Ph.Ch., B.S.

NEW INSTRUCTORS



L. C. DICK, Ph.Ch.



H. T. F. GIVENS, Ph.Ch.





ALFRED BEVACQUA, Ph.G., Ph.Ch.

"Al"

Φ Δ X

Hobby—Ask Catherine.

Activities—Class President '29.



VERNON H. BROOKS, Ph.Ch.

Φ Δ X

Port Chester High School

Hobby—"What have you?"

Activities—Secretary-Treasurer Rice Chemical Society.

Assistant Editor *Fly Paper*.



LESTER C. DICK, Ph.Ch.

Φ Δ X

Hobby—From Faculty to Student.

Activities—He won't tell us.



HORACE T. F. GIVENS, Ph.Ch.

Φ Δ X

Hobby—Determining constant weights. Entertaining the fifth year class.

Activities—Associate Editor *Fly Paper*. Second Vice-President '29.

VICTOR LAURI, Ph.Ch.

Manual Training High School

Hobby—Indigo Disulpho Acid.

Activities—Rice Chemical Society. Editor-in-Chief
Fly Paper.



A. ALFRED LIPPE, Ph.Ch.

A Z Ω

Hobby—Being President.

Activities—President '27, '28. Associate Editor 1928 Year
Book. President Intra-Fraternal Council. Editor *Greek*
Gleanings. Chairman Dance Committee '26, '27, '28.
Chairman Picture Committee '28.



JOSEPH SCHULTZ, Ph.Ch.

De Witt Clinton High School

Hobby—Research.

Activities—President Rice Chemical Society. Manager
Senior *Fly Paper*. Banquet Committee. APOTHE-
KAN '28.



JOHN W. SENG, Ph.Ch.

New Brunswick High School

Hobby—Chorus girls and chorus girls.

Activities—President Senior Class. Class strong man.
Social Committee.





CATHERINE BELLINA SIMONE, Ph.Ch.

"Kay"

Croton High School

C. D. C.

Hobby—Ask Bevacqua.

Activities—Secretary, Treasurer and Historian of Senior Class. Society Editor *Fly Paper*.



ROBERT A. STAUBER, Ph.Ch.

Cortland High School

Φ Δ X

Hobby—Indoor sports.

Activities—Constant weight that held down the *Fly Paper*.



ABRAHAM A. STEINBERG, Ph.Ch.

"Sparky"

Alexander Hamilton High School

T Δ M

Hobby—Bromatological Research on Calorimetric and Preservative constituents in foodstuffs.

Activities—Associate Editor '28 APOTHEKAN. Editor *Fly Paper*. University Honor Roll. Key Committee '28. Seabury Scholarship.



YOUNG TONG, Ph.Ch.

McKinley High School, Honolulu

Ψ Σ Φ

Hobby—Finding titers of solutions.

Activities—Vice-President '29.

HISTORY, FOURTH YEAR UNIVERSITY CLASS



HAVING survived three years of strife and struggle, it was with much handshaking and back-slapping that eleven of us greeted each other on September 26, 1928, in the Physics Laboratory.

The first laboratory course of eight weeks' duration was Gravimetric Analysis under the direction of Dr. Kassner. We were given to understand that unlike the previous years we were to work slowly and accurately. Time not being an element we had to work against, and having plenty of space and apparatus, the results which we obtained were excellent, it being said that no previous class did as well.

The next eight weeks in Food Analysis under Dr. Army and Professor Taub proved to be both interesting and practical. Examination of milk, butter, urine, vinegar, water and poisoned meat samples were all carried out in detail. The samples were all unknowns and the class as a whole made out well in this work.

It was with awe and respect that our class assembled in the Botany Laboratory on January 28th to start our course with Dr. Rusby in Taxonomy. His remarkable personality, fearlessness and effort which had carried him through so many years of teaching were at once evident. Identification and classification of plants constituted our work under him. Though our work was difficult, his personal interest and contact carried us through. This course was divided with Pharmacognosy under Dr. Ballard. The same system which had characterized his courses heretofore was evident here.

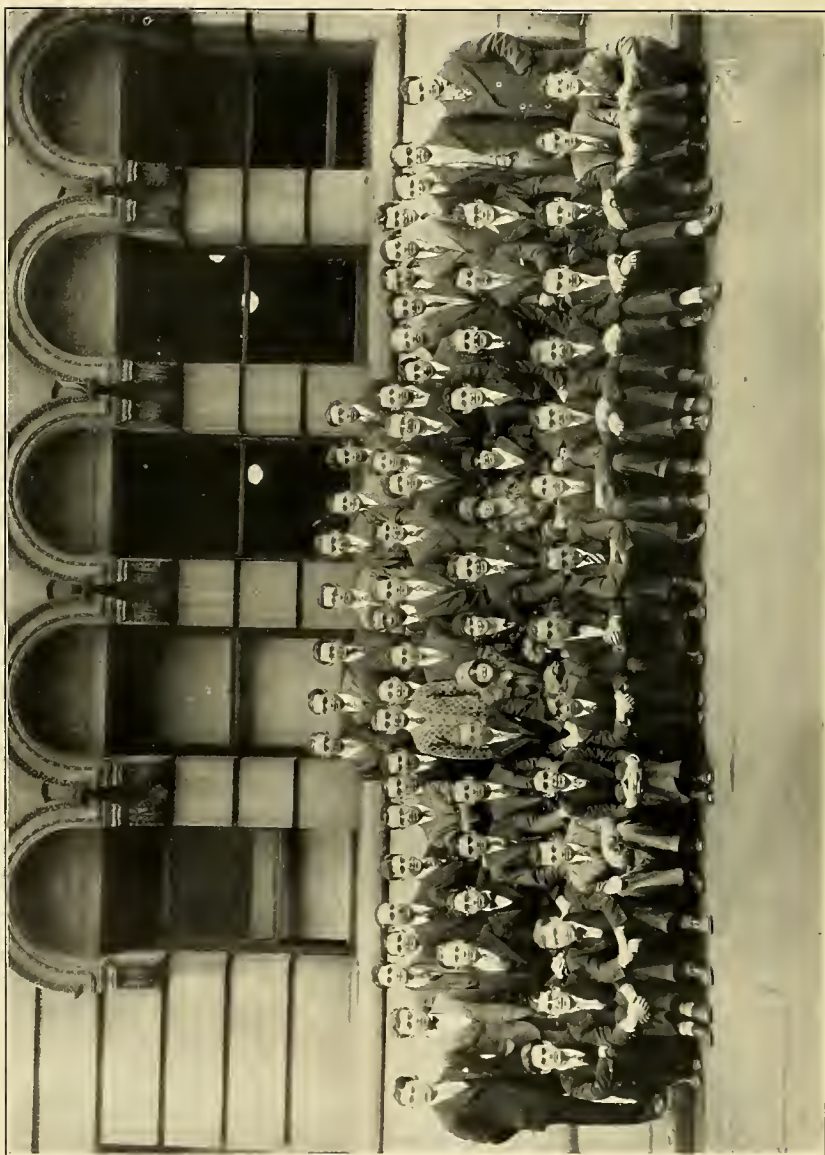
The last eight weeks were spent with Dr. Wimmer in the Pharmacy Department. The more difficult assays of the U. S. P. were given to us. Later in the course we each did individual work on any assay we chose.

Throughout the year we received lectures. Physiology and Physiological Chemistry were given at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the former by Dr. Hopping, the latter by Dr. Karshan. Dr. Kassner gave us lectures in Quantitative Analysis, Dr. Army in Food Analysis and Bibliography, and Dr. Wimmer in Advanced Pharmacy.

Social activities for the year were limited due to the size of the class. Dinner parties in which members of the faculty were invited were frequently held.

The end of the year finds us all on a road which has many pathways. What the future holds in store for us is unknown. Wherever we may be or whatever success we may obtain, the pleasant days we spent at C. U. C. P. will never be forgotten.

JOSEPH SCHULTZ.



University Class, 1929



J. F. LO RUSSO
PRESIDENT



S. R. WANG
VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OFFICERS



M. SEITZMAN
SECRETARY-TREASURER



I. E. GUSS
HISTORIAN



IRVING B. AARONSON

"Irv"

Textile High School

HOBBY: RADIO



GEORGE J. ALDERMAN

"Prof."

Yonkers High School

HOBBY: INDOOR "SHORTS"
Activities—Menorah.



THOSE who know Irv well, know him as the man with the "Iron Grip," the "Mohoscus" call, and an undying faithfulness for Silver's Cafeteria.

We understand that Irving prides himself on his close resemblance to a certain movie star. If D. W. Griffith were to hear him harmonizing in the locker room any night at 5 P.M. he would surely sign him up for a "talkie" (to assist Rin-Tin-Tin).

Perhaps he has his faults, but his wife will have to find them out for herself. Who are we to throw stones at windows and then have the cops chase us?

HERE is our big butter and egg man from—the North. We know he is from away up North because whenever we see him in the subway he always has a seat.

George is one of those strong, silent men who believe in "deeds, not words." He is a conscientious worker; why, he even copies the jokes the professors tell us, and is always willing to help one in trouble. We are sure he will make his mark in the world, even if he has to use a jack-knife.

May the sun shine brightly upon your undimmed ambition.



LAURA AMATUCCI

"Two Drams"

Washington Irving High School

HOBBY: SWIMMING

Activities—Inter-Fraternal Council, '27.

Girls' Dance Committee, '28.

C D C

Vox Populi

PRETTY, petite, and sweet. Yes, that's Laura, or, to be more explicit, "Two Drams." Two drams is a very small quantity, and "Two Drams" is just a slip of a thing. Of course her picture's up above, but wouldn't you like a real sketch of her? You know, a picture can't show a pair of baby-blue eyes that gaze so trustingly into yours. A picture can't portray a bewitching personality that fascinates in its very lack of guile, making captives of students and professors alike. A picture can't tell how one of the most unaffected and girlish co-eds in the class was voted the "Clara Bow." But, Gee! What's the use? Neither can we!

JOSEPH APPELBAUM

"Joe"

Brooklyn Evening High School

HOBBY: RADIO



HERE's a jolly fellow. His cheerful disposition and ready chuckle always lend flavor to your latest joke and make you feel that this vale of tears isn't so gloomy after all.

If he has had sorrows of his own, his classmates never have known it from his behavior. We happen to know that Joe has had to work pretty steadily to pave his path through school and college. Neither a shirker nor a grumbler, he is the kind of a fellow that it is a pleasure to work with.

You have made a splendid start on life's broad highway, Joe. We expect a lot of you.



FELIX BAUSO

"Phil"

Bushwick High School

HOBBY: FOOTBALL

Vox Populi



LOUIS BECK

"Bek"

De Witt Clinton High School

HOBBY: SITTING IN THE SUBWAY

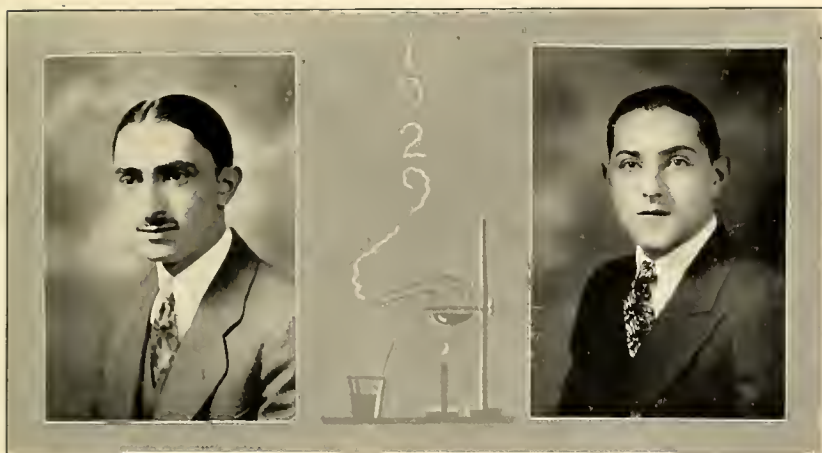


AS YOU may have noted, Phil was voted "Class Hercules" and not without good cause. "Our Hero" is 6 foot 2 and weighs 195 pounds. He says there's only one man in the class he can't lick, and that's Irv Aaronson, runner-up for "Class Pygmy." Lucky for the rest of us, this big fellow is far from being belligerent. He is a good-natured chap and readily distinguishable anywhere by his chuckle.

There's nothing Phil enjoys more than showing the instructors where they're wrong. That's all right, Phil; we're all behind you—and how!

AGENIAL, good-natured gentleman from Jersey is Lou, but we won't hold that against him. There have been very few occasions when Lou has not flashed his million-dollar smile and displayed his sunny disposition for our benefit. In fact, we suspect him of being under contract to one of the leading tooth-paste manufacturers who harp on million-dollar smiles and sunny dispositions.

The secret of his success seems to be "Never do anything today that can be put off till tomorrow." At times, we have seen a good deal of wisdom in that axiom. However, time will tell. Meanwhile, if opportunity should knock at your door, open the door and Beck unto it to come in and stay.



ISADORE BERRY

"Irv"

Central High School, Mass.

HOBBY: BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL
Activities—Menorah Society.

A. LOUIS BIBERFELD

"Bebe"

West New York High School

HOBBY: LONG DISTANCE CORRE-
SPONDENCE



TOO BAD that Berry and Bauso are not on the same page, for in their daily school life it is almost impossible to see one without the other. Is it not wonderful what Alma Mater can do? Phil comes from Brooklyn and Irv from Massachusetts, and yet they are able to apply those touching words from Ruth and Naomi, "Whither thou goest, I will go."

When Berry graduates, New York will lose a corking fine fellow and Massachusetts will gain a pharmacist who knows his business and is as honest and conscientious as one would want.

ONE of those strong, silent men who make it so difficult to uncover their true worth.

Why "Bebe" claims his hobby to be long-distance correspondence is beyond us, unless he means writing to a girl in Brooklyn.

Unlike most of his neighbors, "Bebe" is far from being noisy and never roars ungraciously when someone cracks an offensive condenser and loses the sample besides. It is men like he who are appreciated, and we have no doubt but that he will prove his true worth when given the opportunity to show it.



GUSTAVE H. BROWN

"Gus"

Harlem Evening High School

A Z Ω



FRANK E. BULDA

Stuyvesant High School

HOBBY: RAZZIN' THE PROFS.

Φ Δ X



HERE is a man whose outer shell we have been unable to penetrate in the last few years in which we've known him. However, underneath that hard covering we are willing to venture that there beats the heart of a real he-man.

One thing we have noticed in particular is his fondness for running titrations. If he is as careful in the rest of his ventures as he is with these, we are sure that he will be both a credit to himself and to his profession.

FRANK? Yes, just as his name suggests, frank and good-natured, as anybody in class is willing to testify. Frank thinks he is a big, bad "he-man"—well, despite the fact that he claims to use Aqua Regia instead of Aqua Velva, we'll give him the benefit of the doubt.

This young man has higher ideals and hopes to become a doctor some day. We wish him all the success in the world and are sure that he will never be lacking in patients or in patience. A very miscible combination indeed, pharmacist and doctor!



OLGA CANIPAROLI

Evander Childs High School

JOHN CARBONARO

"Jack"

Auburn Academic High School

HOBBY: WOMEN



NEVER ONCE has Olga soiled those slim hands nor is she ever rushed, but one and all her "preps" turn out. What can it be? Olga, with her "jumpy" disposition, possesses a charm which is neither a pharmaceutical nor a chemical compound.

A more sensitive young lady we have yet to meet. With her sensitivity to touch and hearing, she makes a fine chemist, that is, until something goes wrong and the cork jumps out of the retort. Then our ears are so sensitive to her scream.

With her complexion, we wonder whether she was the inspiration of that slogan, "The skin you love to touch."

THIS "cute" young man, pink shirt et al., is not a chemist, but rather, a scientist, and, as he himself says, "There's a difference."

Unlike some of us, Jack does not study for the express purpose of getting by, but really takes a keen interest in his work. And research? He will go through no end of volumes to dig out what he is after.

But Jack is far from being a bookworm. He can be counted upon for any fun or frolic and the boys are always glad to have him along.



EDWARD J. CARNOT

"Eddie"

Hamilton Institute. Brown University.

HOBBY: PHARMACY



GEORGE A. CHERR

"Georgie"

Evander Childs High School

HOBBY: ATHLETICS

Activities—Basketball '27, '28, '29. Captain '29.

OUR "big butter and egg man" from the West (West 86th Street), who has often paused to remark that the best part of coming to school is going home. "Eddie," however, must be an awful hypocrite, for he comes to school every morning with a broad smile on his face and seems to enjoy every minute of the day.

"Eddie" certainly is a connoisseur of men, women, and shows. His fine sense of humor and unlimited number of jokes have often done much to keep up our spirits.

He carries with him our well wishes, especially those of his best friend, "Shanghai."

ONE cannot possibly conceive of the name, George Cherr, without remembering that dashing figure on a basketball court. George was a member of the Championship Team of 1928, and as a reward for his courage, manliness, and good-sportsmanship was made captain of the 1929 team.

One cannot possibly forget George as that nonchalant, dozing figure of Lecture Hall days. Although a whirlwind on the court, in school one finds him just a modest, unassuming young man. But Georgie's sleepiness is readily pardonable when you consider that he must study after basketball practice.



IRVING S. COHEN

"Comac"

Mamaroneck High School. C. C. N. Y.

HOBBY: NUMISMATRY

Vox Populi

RENATO COSTARELLA

"Costy"

De Witt Clinton High School

C D C



HERE GAZE on this young man's countenance is *quantum satis* to make anyone think that he is a member of the faculty. Cohen, so to speak, thinks that he should have held such a position while at school. The class, so to speak, thinks otherwise.

Nevertheless, we really have a great deal of admiration for him. A good student, a hard worker, and with some pet theories that do hold water, he merits the confidence of many of us.

Most of us go to quizz classes to learn something. Irv, however, has a different motive. He checks up on the instructors, so to speak.

THE quiet behavior and modest nature of this young gentleman tend to disguise the real Costy, but we're not going to let him get away with it.

A regular fellow, jolly as can be, and blessed with a keen perception and quick appreciation, he makes good company anywhere. Tho' he may lean backward himself, he certainly doesn't try to reform the rest of us.

Costy has been taking Dr. Wimmer's special Cosmetic course and intends to specialize in manufacturing. Good luck, Costy! Hope you will find something to stop our falling hair besides the floor.



ANDREW CRISCUOLO

"Andy"

New Haven Hillhouse High

HOBBY: TENNIS

C D C

Vox Populi

J. RENALD DAVENPORT

"Davey"

Kingston High School, Pa.

HOBBY: RADIO

Φ Δ X

THIS classmate from out of the West (Massachusetts) is a likeable chap, as all his associates will testify.

There isn't one person in the class, including the girls, who has not partaken of Andy's Luckies. One had but to mention the desire.

Andy combines admirably an unlimited energy and capacity for work with a ready wit and sense of humor. His greatest trait is his ability to make the best of everything. We are sure that it will go a long way toward making him a success.

It is rumored about that you are out to make money, Andy. We advise you to confine your efforts to pills. From our own experience, we find that they are in greater demand than ever before.

DES, Davey hails from the shaded walks of Sweet Valley, Pa., and innumerable times he astonished us with complete descriptions of some herb or flower. From Poison Ivy to Wintergreen, he knows them all, by cracky!

Davey has an astonishing variety of knowledge. Slow speaking, clear thinking, he is a hard-headed young man who will always be a credit to his profession. Not a glad-hander, but a chap who is loyal to his friends.



CARROLL A. DAYHARSH

Central High School, Syracuse

HOBBY: BEING PLEASANT

Activities—Vice-President, '28; Chairman Dance Committee, '29.

K Ψ

HENRY W. DEL VECCHIO

"Del"

New Utrecht High School

K Ψ



IF WE are to judge the City of Syracuse by this worthy member of our class, we will have to admit that it is a mighty fine town.

Carroll has made a host of friends while here in New York, and is one of the most popular boys in the class. His sterling qualities have endeared him to all. An earnest worker, willing helper, and perfect gentleman, he is bound to be a success.

He is often seen in the company of his friend, "Davey." These two are as inseparable and as true to each other as Damon and Pythias.

ANOTHER ONE of those nice, quiet boys is "Del," who attends strictly to business and is as level-headed as they make them. In the three years of our association with him, we have rarely heard his voice raised in protest against anything. Never shirking a duty, never complaining, he completes his tasks carefully and diligently.

However, "Del" is by no means a "model boy." He likes his good times, just like the rest of us, and it is known that he cuts capers that would cause not a few of us to blink our eyes in surprise. You have the right idea, "Del."



VICTOR H. EDELSTEIN

"Vic"

Stuyvesant High School

HOBBY: PLAYING WITH FIRE



JULES P. ERDTRACHTER

"Jay"

De Witt Clinton High School.

C. C. N. Y.

HOBBY: PHOTOGRAPHY

Vox Populi

MUCH has been said about moustaches and much more will be said, but when it comes to patience, forbearance, integrity, and optimism, this young man takes the prize.

After three years of earnest endeavor "Vic" is now at a stage where his trichomes can be seen from a distance of not more than 10 meters. Keep up the good work, "Vic," and maybe some day you will be able to equal Prof. Lascoff's "asset."

At any rate, we hope that success will not be as hard to acquire as was "that moustache."

AMONG the foremost American humorists, we have Octavus Roy Cohen, H. C. Witwer, Jules Erdtrachter, etc. His style (or rather "line") and originality can't be beat. Why, he even knows the origin of the word "whoopie," and many times in that famous locker room, he used to put us in good spirit before an exam.

A pleasant disposition,

Polite and manly, too;

If someone wants a real good sport,

We're recommending you.



LAWRENCE FABRIKANT

"Larry"

Morristown High School.

HOBBY: SWIMMING

Activities—President, '28; Dance Committee, '27, '28, '29.

T Δ M

Vox Populi

LARRY used to live in Brooklyn, but tiring of "commuting," he moved to that place which has always been a mystery to us—the Bronx.

To Larry we owe a debt of gratitude. As our class President last year, he successfully completed his duties in all respects. We are looking forward to his "hitting the world" in the same capable and successful manner that he always used in tackling his school work.

And with the women—well, girls, just look at the picture and see for yourselves, and then thank God that you don't live in Brooklyn.

HERBERT FALK

"Brains"

Eastside High School.

HOBBY: MAKING 100%

Vox Populi

HERB got the nickname from his chum, Fish. They are the Gold Dust Twins of the class. Maybe it's in self-defense—they both hail from Jersey. Herb made his claim for class fame in the first year, when he used to pull so many high marks. "It's guys like him that make it hard for guys like us," to quote Eddie Guss.

He certainly has not lost his faculty for hitting the high marks. He is still at it. Don't take the high-minded look too seriously, folks, 'cause Herb is a jolly good-fellow. His irresistible grin and genial good humor make him a valued member of Section A.



I. LEO FISHBEIN

"Fish"

Paterson High School.

HOBBY: TO WEAR FANCY LAB COATS



TO ARGUE is to admit the possibility of two opinions when there can be none other than my own." List unto the gems of wisdom by Leo, our philosopher. Here's a boy who can discuss with equal ease the fine points of Organic Chemistry and the philosophy of Nietzsche or Schopenhauer. Despite the fact that he reads and understands Alger's works, Leo will at any time condescend to aid a "chappie" (with apologies to Prof. Army) out of a "bloomin' dilemma."

"He that knoweth nothing cometh unto me, and verily, forsooth, he shall returneth, knowing full less."

JENNIE FISHER

"Jeanne"

Washington Irving High School.

HOBBY: THE VIOLIN

Activities—Menorah Society.

Vox Populi

OUR JENNIE is neat
And so petite.
A treat to meet
Upon the street.
A li'l angel from head to feet
And oh, What heat!

What heat!

What heat!

Jeanne has certainly made a lot of friends, and her place in Vox Populi was assured from the start.



RAY MORRIS FREEDMAN

"Sailor"

Glen Cove High School

HOBBY: NECKING

Activities—Irene—Friday nights.

P Π Φ

Vox Populi

HARRY FRIES

"Hash"

Brooklyn Tech High School.

HOBBY: CAMPING



TO CONFINE one's self to writing about "Sailor" in so small a space is as difficult a task as to picture him happy in a class without women in it, for this fellow has more abilities and accomplishments than any one else in class.

A real, live fellow, ambitious worker, and always willing to stand up for his rights, he is known and liked by everyone.

He and his friend, Pete, both small-town boys, have cut a streak in the city that would make most of us New Yorkers envious.

The chambermaids of Livingston Hall will heave many a sigh of relief when this pair is gone.

"HASH" and Einstein are alike in the respect that they both work on theories that are beyond the scope of the average intelligent man.

We are even willing to venture that Harry's theories are more difficult to understand, for he picks that most complicated science of all—women. After three years of work, including a lot of practical experience, he is willing to admit that he has made no headway.

"Hash," without a doubt, is one of the best liked men in the class. Good-natured, conscientious and dependable, it is with pride that we are able to choose him as a friend. And versatile? He can do anything from writing music to playing ping-pong. He is always welcome anywhere, and what an addition to a "bull session"!



PERCY GANELESS

"Senator"

Liberty High School

HOBBY: BEING BAD

Vox Populi

T A M

LOUIS GATOV

"Lou"

Lincoln High School

HOBBY: BEING HAPPY



DEMPSEY had his Tunney, Army had its Stanford, Hagen had his Farrel, and the Spanish bull-throwers have their—Percy. One of his favorite pastimes is telling the girls what a bad, bold man he is.

How shall we describe Percy to you? How can we put into words the insouciant, care-free spirit, the illimitable good-humor that makes him the target for so much razzing and sallies of wit from his friends? It is hardly sufficient to say that he is always ready for a frolic, and, like all good collegians, believes that work should never supersede play. A good sport? Yes, decidedly so.

IN THE height of a Lab session, when glass apparatus is merrily "clinking" on the floor and students are choking from Nitric Acid fumes, out comes the melodious strain of "Hey! Irv." To picture Lou as being happy without his "side-kick," Irving, is quite an impossibility.

This young man of 110 pounds is the pride of every one of us. Never have we seen anyone work as quickly, accurately and efficiently as he does. This, mixed with a good share of common sense, a fine sense of humor, and a wonderful personality, should undoubtedly make him one of the outstanding men of his profession.



FREDERICK J. GERKEN

"Fritz"

Jamaica High School

HOBBY: MUSIC

BARNETT GINN

"Gordon"

Stuyvesant High School

HOBBY: RADIO AND GOOD CIGARS

K Ψ

☞

FRED is a good student but a better fellow. Just a quiet, modest and good-natured worker who has never been known to speak about others and has readily given a helping hand.

With great forethought, Fritz has become an expert musician and an active member of an orchestra. We look to him to lift up Pharmacy from a mediocre science to one of the "Higher Arts."

At any rate, be it Pharmacy or Music, with either profession at his command, Fred should not find it hard to play, "I'm sitting on top of the world."

IT is indeed an act of Providence that Gordon managed to survive being with us for three years in these hardy prohibition days, when even "Tincture of Tinif" is eagerly devoured to satiate our mad thirst.

A level-headed young man with a great thirst for knowledge is Ginn. His hobbies include bad women, and that alone is a vast field of endeavor. Personally we'd much rather start with good women and gradually lead into the other class. But "everyone to his own taste," as the lady who kissed the pig remarked.

Despite that, Ginn is a good student and entertaining company.



MILTON GLANTZ

"Milt"

De Witt Clinton High School.

HOBBY: NECKING



A GLANCE to the left, a glance to the right, and behold—we glance upon Glantz, the politician. What better name could we have given to one with his ability to pull wires. Whether it be for a pair of rubber gloves in the Lab, a "date" with a red-headed girl, or a job in City Hall, Milt is always there with his ways and means.

We, indeed, can predict for him a brilliant future—as a "Big Boss." In the days of "stump campaigning," he certainly would have been a flashing figure.

Wait until Tammany Hall hears about him—we may yet have a Mayor-Pharmacist in New York.

LOUIS H. GLASSMAN

"Looney"

Paterson High School. C. U. C. P.

Ph. G.

HOBBY: DODGING WOMEN



LOOEY" is the proud possessor of a Ph.G., but he has decided that he wants to know more about Pharmacy, and so became a recent addition to our class. Though a newcomer, he has made many friends. Like Paul Revere, he too made a "Nit-ride."

Two things we shall always remember about him—the intelligent look on his sleepy countenance while engrossed (?) in the herculean task of absorbing a lecture, and his versatility with the women; one little lady in particular. Need we mention any names?

For a New Jersey product we must admit that he is good.



PETER J. GLICKFIELD

"Cowboy Pete"

Glen Cove High School.

HOBBY: ONE-ARM DRIVING AND

TWO-ARM PARKING

Activities—Intra-Fraternal Council, '28;

APOTHEKAN: Gift Committee.

P II Φ

Vox Populi

FOLKS, here is one boy who really knows what college is for. Have you ever heard of the "Red Hot Collegiate"? Well, that's Pete. He loves the ladies, but plays no favorites. Pete thinks that two weeks is long enough for any girl. As he himself says, "I ain't partial."

His genial good humor and mirth-provoking spontaneity kept us all happy. No Lab had a chance to become monotonous with Pete in the offing. It would be pretty hard to point out his "gang." Everybody that knows him is glad to have this lanky, tow-headed farmer for a friend.

DAVID GORENBERG

"Shanghai"

De Witt Clinton High School.

N. Y. U.

Δ Σ Θ

Vox Populi

WE HAVE racked our brains (?) in a vain endeavor to fathom the reason for his nickname, "Shanghai." The most plausible explanation to date seems to be that he in some way resembles the "Shanghai Gesture."

Although Dave has been chosen the Class Pygmy, it appears to us that "Elf" would be a more appropriate name. A more mischievous rascal we have failed to come across in the last three years. See what N. Y. U. will do to a man!

Despite handicaps, Dave has succeeded in pulling himself up to standard by dint of hard work and a "never-say-die" spirit. Good stuff, Dave, and good luck to you!



GEORGE J. GRASSER

"Brownie"

Stuyvesant High School.

HOBBY: BASEBALL

Φ Δ X

FOR GEORGE we have nothing but admiration. Any man who uses the Staten Island trolley, takes a ferry besides, and still gets to school on time (occasionally) really has to be good or else suffer from insomnia.

In school George is known by one and all as a man who minds his own business. He can always be found at his desk, unless he is over-irritated by the chirpings of little "Shanghai," who has been his neighbor for three years and is still very much alive.

From George we expect big things—at least 220 pounds.

JOSEPH GREENFIELD

"Cactus Joe"

De Witt Clinton High School.

Activities—Art Editor *Messenger*, '28, '29; Art Editor *APOTHEKAN*, '29.

T Δ M

Vox Populi

POKE in the ribs, a tooth-loosening slap on the back, and we turn around to look into the joyful countenance of that effervescent collegiate, "Cactus Joe" Greenfield. Gloom and "Cactus" is our idea of a perfect incompatibility. Always cheerful, never downcast, Joe is an ideal companion for frolic or for study.

Seriously speaking, he is an excellent student, and has been a very active member of the class. There is no doubt that the success of the *APOTHEKAN*, from an artistic standpoint, is largely due to his contributions.



REGINALD D. GROVES

"Reggie"

Plainfield High School.

HOBBY: MUSIC AND DANCING

JACOB H. GULKER

"Jake"

HOBBY: ROLLING PILLS



N "REGGIE" we have a great, big, silent man from "mosquito land"—Plainfield.

Here is a pleasant, young man, with a great capacity for work, who molests not his fellow workers.

Besides the technique he employs in creating orifices in otherwise practical glass apparatus, "Reggie" has achieved renown in his own circles as an accomplished musician. In fact, rumor has it that he can "scrape" a fiddle somewhat cleverer than the average Ph.Ch. We wish he would teach us how to scrape together enough metallic gold to sit on "Easy Street."



JACOB is one of those students who, while never up to date in his work, tries his utmost to interfere with others. His chief pastime is ridiculing those who endeavor their best—those who do a preparation over. This unhappy trait will harm you.

Perhaps he does know a great deal, but this does not empower one to ridicule others. It is well known that constructive criticism helps those criticized as well as aiding in gaining their goodwill. Cultivate the better policy and we assure you that you will never rue your following this advice. It will make you new friends and hurry you on your way to success.



I. EDWARD GUSS

"Eddie"

Boys' High School. C. C. N. Y.

HOBBY: A GOOD CIGAR

Activities—Historian, '28, '29; Manager of Basketball Team, '28, '29; Student Column Staff, '27, '28, '29; Sport Editor, APOTHEKAN, '28, '29.

T Δ M

Vox Populi

INTRODUCING one of the most versatile members of our class, Eddie Guss. Does not his vast list of activities lend mute testimony to his claim? But Eddie's activities have been whole-hearted, and as for results, wasn't he elected "hardest worker"?

Eddie's studies do not end with his graduation. He intends to study medicine. It is the firm belief of many of his true friends that his friendliness and resourcefulness will bring him to a very high place in our sister profession. Need we say that we wish him well?

QUENTIN R. HAND

"Q. R."

Townsend Harris Hall. C. C. N. Y.

HOBBY: BETTING ON LOSING

FOOTBALL TEAMS

Activities—Basketball, '27, '28, '29; Associate Sports Editor, APOTHEKAN, '29.

A Φ A

Vox Populi

EVER SINCE his first year at school "Q. R." has been a most important member of our crack basketball teams. He was not only content to excel in that field, but by his diligent care in selecting the proper habiliment, he has really earned the title of "Best Dressed."

That may not seem offhand a very great task, but when it is considered that it takes great courage and a brave heart to combine a beautiful orange cravat with purple dots with a gray shirt with green squares, and further enhance them by a navy blue suit, the honor increases tremendously.



BEN HARRISON

"Harry"

Boys' High School. C. C. N. Y.

Activities—APOTHEKAN Staff.

Vox Populi



LOUIS P. HOYTE

New York Evening High School.

HOBBY: TITRATING



As "To be or not to be" introduces Shakespeare, so does "Imagine my embarrassment" bring Ben Harrison before the eyes of his classmates.

Here indeed is a most versatile person. He has already laid the foundations for a mixed career as landscape decorator, humorist, sportsman and pharmacist.

As a "wit," this young man with the remarkable red moustache (or sky-blue pink, with apologies to Dr. Army) has proven himself in such a manner as to endear him to professors and instructors.

Most assuredly, we hope that Ben doesn't enlarge upon his talents and embark upon a career as a humorist, for our profession needs men with the foresight, determination and intelligence found in this popular member of our class.

Fifty-Seven

It is indeed with deep sorrow that we are about to part with this worthy gentleman. It has taken us three years to be able to understand him when he spoke, and now we are at the crossroads.

Hoyte has been doing some extensive research work, especially during his last year, and he has finally arrived at the point where he can state with a fair degree of accuracy that his apparatus was "good to the last drop." Chalk up another one for modern advertising. Not only that, but he claims further that if all the excess apparatus he'll have to replace were placed upright, end to end, it would "faw down and go boom."



THERESA C. IOZZIA

Central High School, Paterson.

Activities—Secretary, '28

C D C

Vox Populi

HENRY P. INGEGNO

Manual Training High School.

C D C



SUCH a serious, thoughtful girl, and would you believe it—Theresa is in love! Still water runs deep, they say, and we certainly did find that out—for who would have thought Theresa, of all girls, as she industriously works about the Lab, to be thinking of anything but her work.

However, no matter what her feelings are, Theresa certainly does know her U. S. P. from Acacia all the way down to Zingiber, and we are sure that if she so chooses, she can make a complete success of her scientific course.

HENRY works next to Hoyte, and one would naturally infer that he, too, is engaged in research. These two contenders for the Nobel Prize, Henry in particular, have been wandering about the Lab acquiring additional information for their thesis on "How to get a practical yield of 100%"—of course, that is, without imposing upon your neighbor.

Henry, like Mussolini, is also a diplomat. Whenever he approaches us for the desired information, he seems to convey the impressions that he believes us implicitly, whether right or wrong.



HYMAN IRONSON

"H. I."

De Witt Clinton High School



WILLIAM ISGAR

"Issie"

Boys' High.

HOBBY: GRINDING

Vox Populi

Σ T E

HYMAN has an advantage over most of us—a man of experience, he has a more serious outlook on life, not due to the fact that he is a bit older than most students, but because he served his country in that great debacle, the World War, gaining a world of experience, which matures any man before his time.

With this as a basis, he entered our school and has been a success in everything he has undertaken. Withal, he is quiet and retiring, making it hard for one to gain his confidence, but nevertheless making a true friend. It is with all our best wishes that he leaves us.

HIS "chappie" (with apologies to Dr. Army) received some high marks for such a little fellow. He has earned them too, for if anyone, during the past three years, has worked harder than "Issie" has to acquire that elusive "sheepskin," that person is entitled to our heartfelt sympathy.

But "Bill" Isgar can look back upon his school career with the satisfaction of having received ratings no one would refuse, and if he "carries on" in business where he left off in school, there is little doubt but that his indomitable spirit and persistent efforts will cause him to be pointed out with pride by members of his profession, as one of their own.



HOK YIN JAE

Tucson High School, Arizona.

University of California.

EDITH G. JAMES

Wadleigh High School

HOBBY: DANCING



ALL THE WAY from the sun-kist, golden land of California comes this lad, to complete his education at Columbia, and become one of our classmates.

In his quiet, modest, and unassuming way he has made many friends. A conscientious and extremely accurate worker, he will always go out of his way to help anyone out of trouble.

It is not an unusual sight to observe Mr. Jae finishing first during an exam. And who is there in class who will not vouch for the fact that his "Luckies" are just as good as Andy's?

QUIET as a mouse at times, but of wonderful sincerity and helpfulness, Edith is a fountain of will- ingness. Her laughter is quite contagious, especially when she tells her "noon-time" stories. Her lecture notes are very thorough, excepting in spots where bountiful sleep had overtaken her weary brain during lectures.

Unlike the rest of the girls in class, Edith does all her work by herself, and what is more, gets good results. A shining example of the proverb, "God helps those that help themselves."

Whether it be for a course in making pharmaceuticals or a course in making meals to please "her man," she will undoubtedly be a success.



FRANK B. KADISH

"Bill"

Engelwood High School

Activities—Social Committee, '27.

AARON KAPLAN

"Archie"

Bushwick High School

HOBBY: WOMEN

Vox Populi

T Δ M



INTRODUCING to whom it may concern, Engelwood's favorite son, "Laughing Bill" Kadish, chemist, and Hay, Grain and Feed Merchant-extraordinary.

Here, most intelligent people, is the man made famous by a rollicking laugh, an antique Dodge car, and a collection of broken glassware.

Nevertheless, good folks, besides being gifted with the above mentioned, Bill has the happy faculty of being studiously inclined, and this, combined with a good portion of common sense, should make the name, F. Bernard Kadish, a by-word in the profession of pharmaceutical chemistry.

ARCHIE was told that he was quite witty, so he gave up his job and tried to live by his wits. We note that he is working again. Popular demand has chosen him for the "noisiest." Oh, well, it is a known fact that same "barkers" make more coin than drug clerks.

It is his quaint *co-ugh* that has endeared him so to his fellow classmates. That attracts attention to his school-girl complexion. We sometimes wonder whether or not a dilute solution of Eosin would not give that same shade.

Withal, Archie is a good sport, good scholar, and an excellent gambler.



HERBERT B. KAPLAN

"Herb"

Lincoln High School



CAESAR *was ambitious.*" So is Herb Kaplan. Not only does he intend to fill prescriptions, but also to study lymphocytes, erythrocytes, and other work connected with blood analysis, with which the common pharmacist is not so familiar.

Anyone knowing him intimately will vouch for the fact that he will be thorough and exact in his work, and that in his own quiet way he will cause his friends and school to be proud of his achievements.

Quite the opposite of his friend, Archie, Herb has made many friends. We feel sure that his ambition will only be surpassed by his certain success.

EMANUEL M. KERNER

"Manny"

Eastern District High School.

HOBBY: TRYING TO WRITE POETRY

Activities—Dance Committee, '27; Picture Committee, '29.

T Δ M

Vox Populi

QUEER sound is sometimes heard throughout whatever room Section A happens to be in. To some it sounds like the wailing of a coyote, and to others it is so pitiful and ghostly that it causes a queer feeling at the base of the spinal column. But to those who know, it simply signifies the fact that Manny Kerner is singing again.

All who have heard Manny sing wish him a wonderful career,—in Pharmacy. Here he can apply his talents, which we all know he possesses, and, besides, it is unethical to sing when in an Rx room, or behind the counter.

At least in this business Manny is assured of a longer and happier life than if he were engaged otherwise.



MARTIN I. KOLK

"Marty"

De Witt Clinton High School.

C. C. N. Y.

HOBBY: BLONDES AND ART

Activities—Art Editor, *Messenger*, '27; Editor, *Messenger*, '28; Editor-in-Chief, *APOTHEKAN*; Chairman, Key Committee.

T Δ M

Vox Populi

WORDS cannot describe the ability and school spirit of this member of our class. A glance at his list of activities causes a person to wonder how he accomplished everything as well as he did, and at the same time hold his own in his studies.

Few realize the work and responsibility attached to such activities as editorship of the *APOTHEKAN* or *Students' Column*. Yet Marty found time, besides, to be a cheer leader and Chairman of the Key Committee.

Is it any wonder that he was voted the most active member of his class? May the future be as bright for him as was his past.

FRANCIS A. LA PLACA

"Frank"

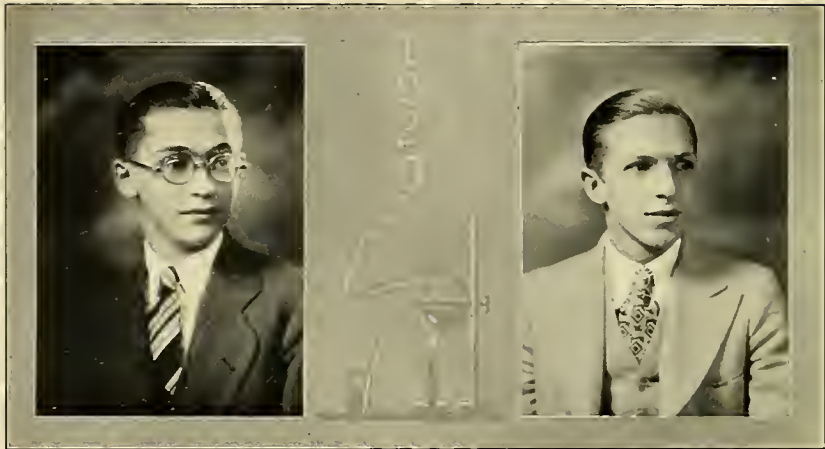
Demarest High School



GRANDPA FRANK" LA PLACA, so called because of the tendency of the outgrowth surrounding his cranium to assume a gray color, is perhaps one of the most studious and successful of our compatriots. As a "grind" this old patriarch hasn't many equals, and we have a faint suspicion that it is to this characteristic that the premature "aging" is due.

Nevertheless, his good nature and willingness to help those less fortunate than himself have placed him on a high plane in the minds of his fellow students.

It is rumored that this "Foxy Grandpa" aspires to be a connoisseur of feminine beauty. But there—we are telling secrets out of school, and we'll save further remarks until after we have met the "girl friend."



ALEXANDER LEVY

"Al"

Boys' High School

HOBBY: GRAPHIC FORMULAE

JULIAN S. LEVY

"Jules"

HOBBY: SPORTS

Activities—Dance Committee, '27;

APOTHEKAN Staff, '29.



$\Delta \Sigma \Theta$

ALEXANDER LEVY is a most unusual person, for he claims his hobby to be the construction of graphic formulæ. In reality, so intense is his ambition, it is believed that any day in the near future he is liable to work one out. This would not be surprising, for in that quiet manner of his he is apt to accomplish anything.

Only those in close contact with Al realize how well he is supplied with that gray matter known as "brains," and these people are willing to stake anything that some day he will do such a "big thing" in such a "big way" as to bring honor to himself and credit to his school.

IT WOULD NOT BE FAIR to speak about Julian without at least mentioning something about that famous pipe which has been his companion since he was a freshman. Tho' it is beginning to wither with age, Julian manages to keep it rigid with adhesive tape, and just won't part with it. We wonder whether it was his girl friend who said, "I just adore a man with a pipe"?

Who was it that said women and books are like oil and water—they won't mix? If that is so, then Julian's personality must be the emulsifying agent. Where does he get those women? Brooklyn?



IRVING M. LIPKOWITZ

"LIPPY"

Franklin K. Lane High School.

HOBBY: WOMEN

Vox Populi.

MYRON is a most versatile young man. As a student, he has obtained high ratings in all his subjects, including pool and bowling. As a musician, Lippy certainly surpassed himself on the night of our dance. At other times, we have all heard him expounding those deep, low, strange but musical sounds in his grave, inimitable manner. Nevertheless, he has still found time to win the honor of "Class Bluff."

Possessed of a jovial disposition, a natural aptitude for any task he undertakes, and a forceful, self-assertive character, Irving should not find it hard to scale the ladder of success.

JOSEPH F. LO RUSSO

"Joe"

New Utrecht High School. C. C. N. Y.

HOBBY: WINE, WOMEN AND SONG

Activities—Dance Committee, '26 and

'27; APOTHEKAN; Class President, '29.

C D C

Vox Populi

AT THE present time the gaze of the reader is centered upon the picture of '29's most popular member, and President, Joseph Franklin Lo Russo. The latter honor, a reward he richly deserved, was conferred upon him for his personality, general efficiency, and his three years of tireless effort on behalf of his class.

Without exception, we, as his classmates and friends, wish him an even greater measure of success in his chosen profession, than he has enjoyed since he has been associated with us, and our hopes can be but expressed by the phrase,

"Au Revoir, Joe! Good luck!"



ABRAHAM LUBIN

"Abe"

Scranton Central H. S.

HOBBY: FIDDLE PLAYING

Vox Populi



LOUIS MALAMENT

"Lou"

Eastern District High School

HOBBY: PAYING BREAKAGE FEES

Vox Populi



HERE is the class representative from the coal regions of Pennsylvania, where "men are men," etc. Abe Lubin comes from Scranton—a great place to come from. Anyone who has been there can vouch for that.

Besides being a pharmaceutical chemist, it is said that "Abe" is a violinist of parts, perhaps mostly parts. On the other hand, there might be a second Heifitz among us, which would not be surprising to those who know him, for his conscientious work during his three years of study would cause those, even not so well acquainted with him, to believe that he is capable of attaining any height for which he strives.

CRASH! All eyes turned expectantly on Lou Malament as the source of the sound, and usually were not disappointed, for what was one condenser more or less to Lou. He had plenty of them. It was most surprising, too, for during the first two years of school one heard hardly a sound from him, but evidently a great deal of pent-up energy had to be transformed into work, and the result was—a great contributor to Bill Kadish's collection.

Here's hoping Lou hasn't many distillations to run wherever he is employed, for otherwise, in his strong, silent manner, he is a most efficient workman, and should prove a blessing in disguise to any employer.



MILTON MALLON

"Milt"

Brooklyn Tech. Columbia.

HOBBY: OPERATIONS

$\Delta \Sigma \Theta$

Vox Populi

A PROFOUND SIGH of relief broke the silence reigning over the great operating room at Bellevue. The most delicate piece of surgery yet performed on the cranium of man had been completed, and, according to that master surgeon, Dr. Milton Mallon, the operation was a complete success, notwithstanding the death of the patient.

But, alas! While receiving the honors showered upon him with due modesty, Milt awoke in time to take his notes on "molar concentration."

For a very good reason he was chosen "most dignified" and it is this quality, together with that keenness of mind for which he is so well known, that should make him an outstanding member of his chosen profession.

RAYMOND N. MARGOLIES

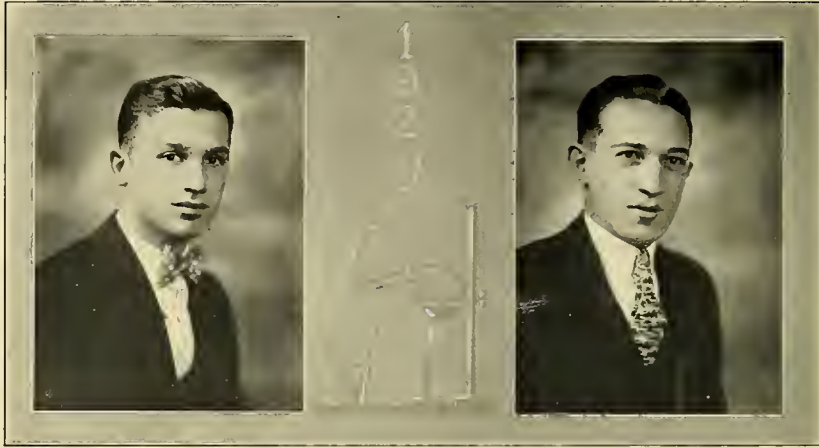
"Ray"

Olyphant High School.



MY EGOCENTRIC type of potential ability cannot in all ponderosity be exemplified through armamentic devagations, but I claim in all sincerity my just dues." Thus speaks Margolies, the studious student.

If, Ray, you have mixed your theoretical knowledge with practical experience, it is not at all problematical that you will succeed—but theories are theories. We sincerely hope that you are one of those chosen few—a practical idealist. It is better to be one who wills than one who can and wills not. We believe you to be the former. You will succeed.



LOUIS MEGIBOW

"Maggie"

West New York High School

HOBBY: WRITING MUSIC

Vox Populi



ANTHONY VICTOR MICELI

"Tony"

Stuyvesant High School.

HOBBY: CHEERING, DANCING

*Activities—President, C D C; Chairman
Dance Committee, '26-'27; Cheer
Leader; Key Committee, '29.*

Dante Circle



IRVING BERLIN had better beware! A rival is about to arise from amongst us, who is capable of measuring up to his standards.

We are sending forth Lou Megibow as our representative, and what better choice could we have made? Unquestionably, Lou, with his musical mind and that gift he possesses of being able to apply that talent, should cause all the great and near-great in song writers to look to their laurels.

If, however, he decides to remain in his profession, it will be "Tin Pan Alley's" loss, and Pharmacy's gain, for those who know Lou expect great things from him, and are certain that only time will prove that their expectations were correct.



DO, TONY wasn't doing an Egyptian dance, nor was he performing in South Sea style. He was simply leading a cheer. However, don't hold that against him, for keep in mind that a great many of our laughs were due to Tony's antics, and the monotony of a quiz was oft broken by the sound of his voice lifted in such query as to cause the instructor to wonder whether he would require a keeper.

But underneath that fun-loving exterior, there lies a determination to "go ahead," and whatever Tony's goal may be, all his classmates join in wishing him the best o' luck in attaining it.



ABNER MOLBEGAT

"Abby"

ISIDORE OAKLANDER

"Oakie"

De Witt Clinton High School.

C. C. N. Y.



A M Σ

BEHOLD! An extremely quiet young man who can never be accused of searching for trouble, but he found it nevertheless in the form of "scale salts." If Uncle Abner desired to follow in the wake of another great scientist and name his product according to the number of experiments he had to make before being successful, it is more than possible that we could have an article with a name something like this—"Scale Salts—101." But, of course, Abner was not alone with this trouble.

As far as his work in general is concerned, he seems to be a good student, who, with a little luck and opportunity, should mould a successful career for himself.

DON'T push, girls; don't crowd; you'll all get a chance to look.

Meet the answer to a maiden's prayer.

With that slick moustache and curly blonde hair. By the way, this self-same moustache has been the inspiration to many of those who have tried and failed. "Oakie," however, is calloused to women and will have nothing to do with them, so he says. Still, while there is life there is hope.

Outside of this, he is a real fine fellow, a true friend, and a willing worker.

Onions are strong, and we're onions for you, "Oakie."



LOUIS B. ORTEGA

"Lou"

HOBBY: JUSTINE

K Ψ



OUR FRIEND, Lou, has nothing on our former friend, Calvin Coolidge. He claims that actions speak louder than words. No wonder we hardly hear him say anything. We must admit, tho', that he is an alert and attentive student.

By the way, we wonder how many of the students noticed the pretty damsel Lou has been accompanying to the school affairs. Evidently he must have a pretty good "line" and a personality that just fascinates the so-called "weaker sex." Atta boy, Lou; it takes a good man to possess these.

SILVIO F. PATRIZIO

"Pat"

HOBBY: "HEY, MARTY! WHERE'S MY KEY?"

K Ψ



IT IS A SECRET no longer. The great mystery which has shrouded the University Class for three years is solved! What is it? Why, it has been finally determined beyond all doubt that "Silvio" is "Pat's" surname. If memory serves us right, he was known as "Acetic" during our freshman year, but that was rather "sour."

Turning now to "Pat" as a student and classmate, his only fault is that he comes from Jamaica. Otherwise he is a good-natured, regular fellow, enjoying a popularity he richly deserves. His ability as a pharmacist needn't be questioned, for anyone working alongside of him will confirm the statement that his results speak for themselves.



BENJAMIN PEKARSKY

"Ben"

HOBBY: KEEPING QUIET

Vox Populi



THE SPEAKER finished. Stillness reigned throughout. A thunderous handclapping was heard echoing throughout Carnegie Hall. The spell was broken. Men and women looked at each other and marveled. Mr. Benjamin Pekarsky, prominent speaker and well-known orator, had just delivered a most amazing and powerful address on "The Advantages of Public Speaking."

Way back in 1929, strange to relate, Mr. Pekarsky was chosen as the "quietest" of his class. Evidently some terrible mistake had been made here, but Pekarsky had risen above such an appellation and had made for himself a name well to the front amongst those successes of 1929.

MARIE PILLONE

"Mary"

Wadleigh High School.

HOBBY: SPORTS AND MUSIC

Activities—Secretary of Dante Circle, '27, '28; Vice-President of Dante Circle, '29.

C D C

Vox Populi

IN CASE the photo doesn't indicate the fact, Marie possesses the two rosiest cheeks in class, and it isn't rouge either. In this day of modern women and free love it is a comfort to know a girl with some good, old-fashioned ideas.

Marie has the courage of her convictions. She believes that everyone has their affinity and that he (or she) is the only one you can really love. None of this business of half a dozen love affairs or a series of husbands. That's great stuff, Marie.

We certainly envy the "Prince Charming" that wins this merry, fun-loving, intelligent young miss.



BERNARD PITCHINICK

"Barney"

Boys' High School.

HOBBY: SWIMMING

Activities—Picture Committee, '29.

Σ T E

BETTER LATE than never," is an old saying that fits Barney Pitchinick like a glove. Anyone noticing how his "Royal Highness" walked into the Pharmacy Lab at any time convenient for him, wondered how his work was accomplished so well in the time he had. In fact, Barney appears to be a magician with more than his share of luck in more ways than one.

Swimming is his hobby. Perhaps he is looking forward to the time when he can take out flood insurance on his store, and start a flood, thereby putting this particular talent to good advantage. It is hoped, though, that he will concentrate his thoughts on higher ideals.

CLARENCE RACE

Bayshore High School.

HOBBY: BROADWAY SHOWS

K Ψ

Σ T E

IF THERE is anything in a name, Race will probably "race" to success, and will undoubtedly dispense "Citrate of Magnesia" and pills to an ailing world from either his own or his father's counter.

Clarence, despite his name, is all man, standing every bit of 5 ft. 2 in his stockings. Although he hails from Bayshore, Clarence is by no means a farmer. He knows his oats as well as the best of us, and is an up-to-date on all Broadway shows.



VICTOR A. REALE

"Vic"

HOBBY: A PRETTY GIRL

C. D. C.

FRANCES REICHMAN

Wadleigh High School

HOBBY: MUSIC AND BASKETBALL

IT'S TELLING secrets out of school, but "Vic" bought two keys. We wonder who the lucky girl is? Although small, he fills the place of a real he-man. He is a prominent member of the Dante Circle, and even outside of the Circle is one of the best liked men of the class.

We have it on reliable information that "Vic" burns the midnight oil in no mean manner. No wonder he knew his work so well. Here's voicing our hope that "Vic" will soon be "riding on the crest of a wave" with his "one and only."

TOO BAD Frances hasn't a nickname. We could think of so many appropriate ones. Something refined, of course! Not that she talks much,—just loquacious. Which brings to mind the frantic pleas of various instructors last year. To be fair, however, perhaps we should admit that our "cattyness" is born of envy. To see this pert little co-ed race through Lab work compels both our admiration and despair. And in the exams! When we fellows are perspiring starting the second half, Frances is handing in her paper.

Unless she foolishly takes a dishwashing contract, she will surely make a success of a scientific career.



ABRAHAM ROSENBERG

"Rosy"

Newtown High School

Activities—Key Committee, '29.

Vox Populi



HERE he is, folks! The class choice for its laziest boy, who is running on a platform of bigger and better fires.

Not only did Abe start fires, but with a fascinated gaze he watched the flames shoot skyward while the rest of his classmates frantically tried to extinguish the blaze. Not that Abe was too lazy to put it out. Oh, no! He was just born tired.

But miracles will happen! A spark, this time of ambition, entered the soul of our hero, and he obtained an important position on the Key Committee. So well did he manage his part, and because of that artistic(?) sense with which he is gifted, there is no reason to believe why the firm of "Abraham Rosenberg—Fancy Glassware" shouldn't be a success in the near future.

ISIDORE ROSENBERG

"Irv"

Bryant High School

$\Delta \Sigma \Theta$



INTRODUCING a more or less important member of the genus "Isidore" of the great family of "Rosenberg."

Definition—The whole body of Isidorus Rosenbergum, used only when in sober or sane condition. As both conditions at the same time are a rarity, a biological assay is required.

Habitat—Long Island City.

Dose—As much as one can stand.

Action—Non-pathogenic, non-irritating.

But, kidding aside, "Rosey" is a regular fellow, always ready to do a friend a good turn. We all wish him good luck and happiness in the future, and hope that those trichomes arrive on the upper lip in time for the grandchildren to see.



FILOMENA F. ROSSI

"Min"

Holy Cross Academy

HOBBY: HORSE-BACK RIDING

Activities—Inter-Fraternal Council, '27;
Girls' Dance Committee.

A Z

C D C

ALL GENTLEMEN please step forward, for here is our class contribution to the realm of Blondes. Blondes are fickle, and Min is no Brunette.

But, gentlemen, in Min you will find a rare combination. Intensely pleasing to the eye, good-natured to the Nth degree, and with big, brown eyes that are always smiling, she can well fill the place of any man's ideal.

In the Lab or in a class, she is always there with her ready wit and snappy comebacks, for no one can put anything over on her.

Min's favorite book is the Bible and her favorite cigarette a "Lucky." Figure that one out.

LOUIS J. RUBENSTEIN

"Lou"

Manual Training High School

HOBBY: LECTURE NOTES

Activities—Vice-President, '27.

Vox Populi

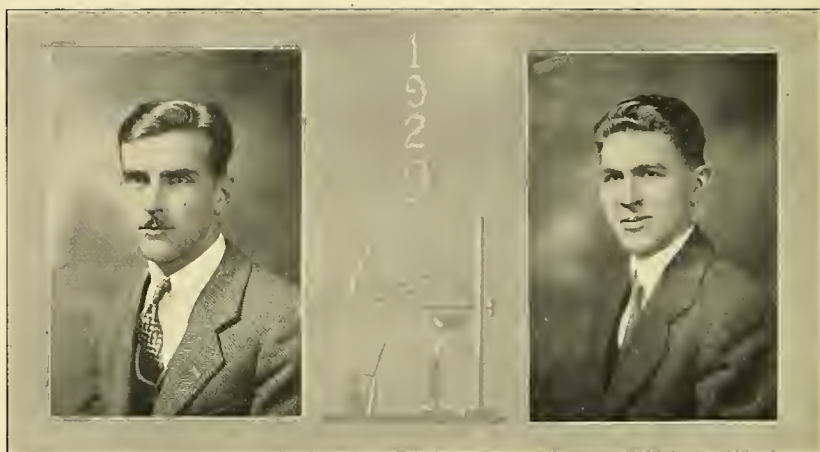
Σ T E

WHY are the autumn leaves so red?"
She asked him with a stare.
"They only blush," he quietly said,
"To see the limbs so bare."

As Lord Byron once remarked, "Whenever in doubt, use poetry, for there one may employ poetic license."

To one and all "Lou" is known as the man who knows how to take notes properly, that is, providing his neighbor is awake.

And "Lou" sure does know his 'otes, and we don't mean notes, either.



CHARLES SCHLAGEL, JR.

"Charley"

Beacon High School

HOBBY: GOLF

K Ψ

FREDERICK W. SCHMID, JR.

"Freddy"

Park Ridge High School

HOBBY: PHILOSOPHIZING

Ω

THE 7:52 had just pulled into the station. In one of the cars a young man with an unusually heavy moustache sat dozing. The conductor gently tapped him on the back and our hero, our own Charley, stared blankly at him and sputtered, "W-what did Schaeffer say?"

Charley, however, is not always sleepy, and is a very wide-awake young man while at school. Evidently of good character and sterling reputation, as witnessed by the fact that he was at one time Regent of his fraternity.

WHEN school opened everybody remarked about that tall fellow with the wild hair. However, it didn't take long for the boys to see what a regular fellow he was.

During the three years he spent at C. U. C. P. he proved himself to be one of those who did his work quietly and well, never bothered anyone and always willing to lend a helping hand. Thus he went about the business of making a pharmacist of himself and he certainly did succeed in his task.

So long, Fred, let us know when you become the town chemist.



LEON SCHMURACK

"Shamrock"

Fort Lee High School

HOBBY: PHARMACY NOTEBOOK

T Δ M



LEE is a late addition to our class, but has nevertheless made many friends. His is an easy, unassuming nature, always willing to listen to your story and to give you his expert(?) advice. And Lee is a practical druggist,—lots of experience and a good position.

Early in the year Lee started writing his Pharmacy Notebook, taking great pains with this all-important and very interesting piece of work. Need we say that Dr. Carter returned this masterpiece with many a notation? Lee has been talking of "justice" and "retribution" ever since. Better luck next time!

WILLIAM H. SCHOPMAN

"Bill"

Dickenson High School.

HOBBY: DRIVING



BY STATISTICS collected from various sources we find that the death rate from automobile accidents has decreased materially. We wonder whether or not this was due to the fact that William was not driving last year, or else kept both hands on the wheel.

But notwithstanding this addiction to driving, he is otherwise slow-going and of a friendly disposition. Here's hoping he changes the horse and buggy to a modern, up-to-date "flivver."



GEORGIA A. SCHUBERT

"George"

Bound Brook High School

MAX R. SEITZMAN

"Brazy"

Passaic High School.

HOBBY: PARKING



TALL AND SLENDER is this maiden
form,
Which clear gray eyes and brun-
nette hair adorn.

We almost picture the "girl of yore"
When her firm, resolute steps fall across
our floor;

A countenance that tells of quality
within,

Not boisterous, not shy, but full of vim.
She's very prone to speak her mind,
But truly it is of a rare good kind.

INTO the arena steps the Secretary
of our class, and "wotta man"!

"Brazy" is a master in his
studies. According to him, every-
thing abounds in Passaic—even beautiful
women.

His main purpose in coming to school
is to see shows. If there is a show on
Broadway which he has not seen, we
would like to know about it.

Tho' he comes from Passaic, he is not
antagonistic to all females. He merely
has not given the matter sufficient con-
sideration to warrant any definite judg-
ment.



STEPHEN SKASKO

"Steve"

HOBBY: COPYING LECTURE NOTES



STEPHEN, like all of these out-of-town-ers, has not yet become accustomed to the modes and manners of little old New York. Nevertheless, the rare congeniality which is his overcomes his backwardness. His manner is most winning. It is for his sort that little towns (like Danbury) have a brass band at the depot, when the "conquering hero" returns home.

It is only with one regret that we part with our classmate of three long, sometimes tedious, and sometimes carefree, years. Our city, even in its greatness, will be losing a man worthy of perseverance and character in "Steve." We wish him all successes.

FRANK SORACCO

"Sox"

Liberty High School

HOBBY: BASKETBALL

Activities—Basketball Team, '27, '28, '29.

Φ Δ X

Vox Populi

GAZE on this manly profile, girls, and then form a line to the right, so that no one will be trampled on in the rush.

"Sox" is a great basketball player and a member of our Championship Team of '28. He is one of the friendliest fellows in the class, and why not? Isn't he from Percy's home town?

"Sox" was voted the handsomest member of our class, and listen, girlie, we said *handsomest*! Furthermore, "Sox" can hold his own in any taxi, even if it is parked. He intends to remain in New York after he graduates—we can easily imagine him as the typical Broadway drug clerk on a late shift.



HARRY C. SORENSEN

"Sonny"

Boys' High School.

Φ Δ X

HOBBY: SITTING IN THE SUBWAY

THIS big, blonde Brooklynite has caused more than one feminine heart to flutter needlessly, but if he is aware of the fact he certainly never shows it. We have often wondered at the nonchalant manner with which he stands up under those admiring gazes.

A nice, quiet chap, a good student and of sterling character, he is one of those fellows who always finds time to help anyone that needs it. An ideal classmate, indeed.

It is rumored that he spends his week-ends somewhere out on Long Island. Is it possible that our "Sonny" is weakening?

JOHN C. SPARACIO

"Sparks"

Monson Academy, Massachusetts

HOBBY: SPORTS

C D C

SPARKS" is a likeable chap, who knew his work and all the possible tricks connected with it. A gentleman and good sport, no one has ever known him to get into trouble, unless it were with Ben Sugarman, and then it was only about what show they were going to see when they "cut" the afternoon.

"Sparks" always awoke three minutes before dismissal to ply the instructor with unwieldy questions and many zeros were averted by those timely questions. His many friends wish to offer their thanks.



MORRIS S. SPITZ

Paterson High School. C. C. N. Y.

HOBBY: WRESTLING AND SWIMMING

ARTHUR SPORN

"Artie"

HOBBY: BEING "CAMERA SHY"



SPITZ is a B.S. and sure does let one know it. He is the fellow who comes over to you in the Lab, asks you to carefully explain what is to be done, and then tells you that you are all wrong, anyhow.

We all envy him for being exempt from so many classes. Undoubtedly, he must be up to date on all the latest shows, or else a heavy competitor of Willie Hoppe.

Spitz is an earnest worker, and we are sure that he will do himself credit in the coming years.

WE WONDER if it's a case of inferiority complex or just plain bashfulness, but "Artie" just hates to be "clicked." Sporn finally condescended to have his picture in our annual—big-hearted in his own way.

However, "Artie," when you get to know him, is just as pleasant company as one would want. He is a natural worker, youthful in appearance he is nevertheless of a firm, manly character. We do not doubt that he will cut his "niche" in this "pill-rolling" game.

We do not know "Artie" real well, but we sure do wish him all the success possible.



DAVID STEINER

"Dave"

HOBBY: SETTING UP APPARATUS

THEODORE STOPEN

"Ted"

Stuyvesant High School.

Φ Δ X

HOBBY: MAKING WHOOPEE

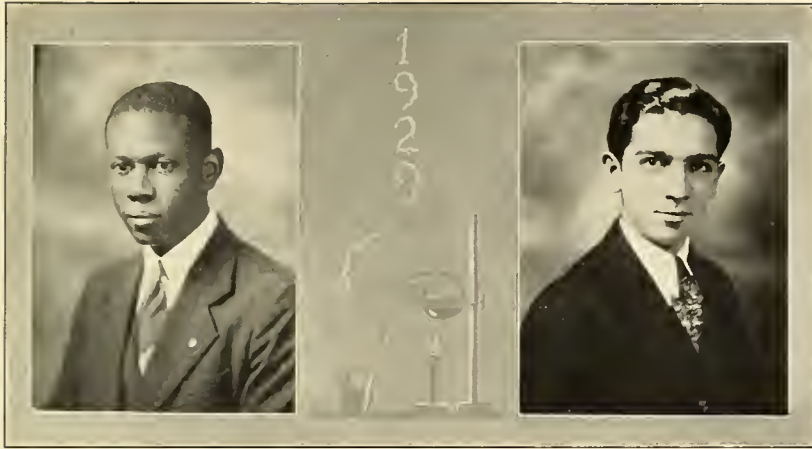
JOHN GILBERT better watch to his laurels. We often wondered why it took so long to persuade "Dave" to have his "Gezucht" snapped, but when the proof came back our mind was set to rest. "Dave" was just big-hearted and didn't want John to lose his job, because one look at Steiner's picture and Gilbert passed into oblivion.

"Dave" should make a good pharmacist, for a fellow who can hand in preparations as he does surely should not let such measly competition as Lilly or Hoffman La Roche worry him.

EVERY ECCENTRIC young man, indeed, which fact does not at all prevent him from being considered a nice chap and from making whoopee.

Ted will always be remembered as the man who draws a laugh by answering "Oh, yes!" when the roll is called. Another one of his favorites is playing inattention at a quiz and then, when called on, answers so completely and correctly as to make us gasp with admiration. And is Ted wild about himself? Well—guess he has a right to be.

A prophecy, based upon actions and ability in the past, would foretell a successful and happy future.



ESSER O. TAYLOR

"King Tut"

Lincoln Normal High School.

Virginia Union University.

HOBBY: ROLLING PILLS



MILTON A. TEICHER

"Milt"

De Witt Clinton High School

HOBBY: FISHING



QUIETNESS seems to be a fad among some of the members of the Class of '29, and "Esser" is no exception.

This young man comes to school every morning on time, does his work quietly and proficiently, and at 5:00 P.M. cannot be found anywhere, for he is already on his way home.

For him we can predict nothing but the ultimate success in his chosen profession. Depending on no one for aid or advice, and working with a surety and independence which is so characteristic of men who know their "stuff," how can he help but be otherwise?

A LEVER BOYS we must have, and of course we have a fine example in this extremely good-looking fellow, "Milt." He, without a question, knows all about the mysteries and intricacies of Physical Chemistry. From the time he was a little freshman, he was always known as a fellow who says very little but thinks an awful lot.

Besides being well-versed theoretically, "Milt" has a great deal of practical experience and business ability. Washington Heights will certainly get a good man when they get "Milt."



BERNARD TEICHOLTZ

"Beau"

Passaic High School.

HOBBY: GUZZLING

HARRY F. WAGNER

"Hans"

Φ Δ X

HOBBY: ROLLING THE BONES



WHEN it comes to loud socks and flashing neckties, "Beau" has it all over the rest of us, even our connoisseur, Hand. On many a Monday morning when we came to school feeling "blue," we just took one look at his array and then realized that things weren't so "blue," after all.

"Beau" belongs to that so-called class of happy optimists called "commuters," and whenever he is seen, he is either rubbing Erie dust out of his eyes or on his way to make the 5:31.

We understand that "Beau" is experienced in all "lines." Here's hoping he doesn't get "all tangled up" too soon.

FINE fellow, Hans. Hails from Queens Village, where men and women use sash-weights. And is he proud of his home town? We'll say!

Hans has one great weakness and it isn't women, either. Those who have played "carpet-pool" with him, or as the élite call it, "African Golf," will readily understand that weakness.

Anyway, the knowledge of this young man is amazing. He can tell you anything from color reactions to the proper way of greeting a "Prof" whose class you have just "cut." A real man, indeed.



HUGO J. WALTZ

"Waltzy"

Emerson High School

HOBBY: FOOTBALL



BEING A STUDENT from Jersey, one would naturally expect his weakness to be pool, and that is exactly what it is, tho' he claims his hobby to be football.

"Waltzy" is a pretty noisy fellow and is always getting himself into trouble because of it. He does not believe in "burning the midnight oil." Sleeping is much more pleasant. This man does his studying at school and really does get his assignments accomplished. How we envy him for that!

With a name like his, he should be a good dancer, but, truthfully, we don't know.

SIDNEY R. WANG

"Baby Face"

Textile High School.

HOBBY: RESEARCH

Activities—Historian, '27; Organizer, President and Vice-President of the Menorah Society; Chairman, Picture Committee; Vice-President, '29.

Σ T E

Vox Populi

IN SID WANG we have a rare combination of unusual good humor and grave conscientiousness so blended that when he assumes either characteristic one would hardly believe him capable of the other.

Sid is another one of those active fellows who have done a great deal for the benefit of the class and school, and as a reward was given the honor of the Vice-Presidency of the class.

Anyone who has seen the two rosy cheeks and the roly-poly eyes will readily understand the nickname "Baby Face."



ALEXANDER WILENTZ

"Shrewdy"

Englewood High School

HOBBY: BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

GEORGE J. YADEAU

Morris High School. C. U. C. P.

Ph. G.

Activities—Basketball, '24, '28.

K Ψ

B RILLIANT SON from over the river—Englewood, who it is reported, has more than once had cause to swim across.

Besides studying, "Shrewdy" has three great pastimes—betting, betting, and more betting. Like all good pharmacists from Jersey, he is addicted to pool, and in his spare time can always be found trying to "pocket" the "14 ball." How he manages to be on time for classes no one seems to know. Perhaps he is doing it on a bet.

In his chosen profession, "Shrewdy" knows his stuff. We expect him to reach the top, even if he has to use a sky-rocket.

G EORGE somehow or other found out that the 1929 Graduation was to be a gala event, so he decided to come back and graduate all over again. He received his Ph.G. in 1925 and in 1926 he won one of the sweetest little girls for his "one and only." Now with his Ph.Ch. he intends to do even greater things.

A newcomer to the class, he soon found and made many friends by his good nature and ready smile. In fact, George found himself so firmly entrenched with us that one would think that he really started with the Class of '29.

Graduation is robbing us of a wonderful friend.



ARTHUR W. YUKELSON

"Art"

De Witt Clinton High School.

HOBBY: BOWLING AND FISHING

EDWARD ZUNZ

"Eddie"

Emerson High School

Activities—Basketball, '28, '29



SPEAKING nonchalantly, Arthur could go around and boast that he has the reddest of red cheeks and what have you—as the saying goes. We have his "Questionnaire" sheet before us, and even that he fills out in red ink. Darn popular this color, red. The girls also care for it.

We once inquired of Arthur what he intends doing after he graduates. "Well," he said, "I expect to work for my living. My father worked for me all my life, now he can go ahead and work for himself."

Big-hearted, this boy Arthur.

WE ALWAYS KNEW that "Ed" had latent abilities; yes, late in showing them. Who would think that he was such a scintillating figure on a basketball court and had such an "eagle eye"? The call of youth and Alma Mater is ever strong and, tho' he didn't give her a ring, he sure did put some curves on that basketball. Witness the Rutgers' game.

It takes a real man to deliberate over his capabilities and determine whether or not he can successfully complete the task which he has undertaken. We predict that you are bound to be a success, for it is the level-headed one who succeeds.



ARTHUR ZWEIG

"Pedro"

De Witt Clinton High School

HOBBY: SELLING ASH TRAYS

Vox Populi



AND LAST, but not least, we come to "Pedro," who is running on the same platform with A. Rosenberg for bigger and better fires, and cushioned seats in the Lecture Hall. These two worthy and dignified gentlemen have displayed such unusual spurts of ambition during their three years here, that when it came to a vote for "Laziest," they were both tied for first place.

"Pedro," however, has many, many good qualities to counterbalance this only natural tendency, as we all know, and we are further willing to venture that in his Studebaker he is anything but a "slow man."

AND ALSO

NORMAN K. EDGARS

ALDO J. ELLENA

DAVID SCHUCHMAN

BENJAMIN SUGARMAN

MEYER WAGMAN

JACOB WEBER

WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD HUMANITY?



T is a very pleasant and wholesome custom that calls for a parting message from teacher to students who have been under his personal influence for a term of years. After you are gone, we shall often look at your vacant places and speculate as to how far the current of your lives will differ from what it would have been had we never been associated. I can think of no greater service that I could render this class than to assist you to a correct view of your relations to humanity.

I once heard a judge sentence three young men to life imprisonment, using the following words. "I intend to destroy your usefulness to society"; the most awful doom that I ever heard pronounced. The loss of their own comfort and pleasure for the remainder of their lives was quite insignificant in comparison with this deprivation of the one privilege that makes a healthy life joyous and successful.

The problem of successful living is mathematical, even when we are unable to calculate it accurately. To the sum total of human accomplishment you must contribute more than you receive. You must not take more from it than is your just due, or you must strike an even balance; in which last case, the best that can be said of you is that the world is no worse for your having lived in it. The vast majority of human beings, in the present state of society, are not satisfied with this negative position. Their aim in life is to extort as much more than their service is worth, as the conditions will permit, and to reduce their contribution to the smallest practicable amount, but through the fortunate adjustment of human affairs, they are compelled to serve for their living, while a large minority are activated by the urge to contribute free and voluntary service in addition to that for which compensation is a necessity. The net result of this combination is a slow upward development of the human race, and the growth and improvement of this development is dependent upon the growth of this minority, and the business of the teacher, of both young and old, is to develop this benevolent inclination. When this taste is once acquired and the habit of contributing is securely formed, they will determine the character of all acts, in every relation and they will lay the foundations for a joyous satisfaction, increasing with age, that cannot come from any other source. No contradiction of this truth is to be found in any system of philosophy or religion that has ever been advanced, and it is strange that the world should be so slow in adopting it as a living guide. As a personal advisor in whom I believe you all confide, I can say nothing to you with greater assurance and earnestness on this solemn occasion than that the election of this course in life will bring you a greater and better success than any other to which you can commit yourselves.

HENRY H. RUSBY.

CENTENNIAL OF THE NEW YORK COLLEGE OF PHARMACY



MAY 27th, 1929, marks the hundredth year of the founding of the New York College of Pharmacy. At this time fitting ceremonies will take place to celebrate the Centennial of one of the leading colleges of pharmacy in the United States.

Let us look back over those hundred years. One day in the early part of the month of May, 1829, a group of men gathered together in a room of the Shakespeare Hotel. These men were interested in the art and science of compounding prescriptions, and met for the purpose of founding an institution of learning that would further the profession of pharmacy.

The first officers of the association were: John D. Keese, President; Henry H. Schieffelin, John L. Embree and Waldron B. Post, First, Second and Third Vice-Presidents respectively; Theodore Keese, Treasurer; and Olive Hull, Secretary. The Trustees were Henry T. Kiersted, Patrick Dickie, Constantine Adamson, P. H. Lalouette, J. C. Haviland and Lindley Murray.

An appointed committee drew up the Constitution and By-Laws. The qualifications for membership were: Good moral character and an aptitude for the profession.

Lectures were commenced in December 1829 at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. During the next twenty-four years the college moved from one part of the city to another. Lectures and demonstrations were given under most difficult conditions.

Conditions of the state of affairs of the College steadily grew worse, for back in the forties, bonds had been issued and sold by the College to obtain money for the purchase of a piece of property. Originally these bonds had been sold only to friends of the College, but in the course of time they were sold and resold and a number fell into the hands of persons who had no interest in the College or in the bonds excepting that of getting all they could for them. Interest on the bonds had been defaulted and a suit was started by the bondholders. To make matters worse the charter granted in 1841 expired in 1856 and the complainants demanded the property of the College to be sold to satisfy the debt. This of course would have meant complete dissolution of the College. Fortunately friends of the College came forward and finally satisfied the holders of the bonds and only after great sacrifices was the weak structure of the College saved.

For the ten years following this period the College struggled along fitfully until in 1868 matters changed. The size of the student body increased tremendously due to the fact that the College had been fortunate enough to add three men to its forces whose names were guarantees enough for any one who really wanted to study pharmacy, that the instruction offered would be of the highest class. These men were Drs. Chandler, Squibb and Rice. Dr. Squibb served actively as a teacher for only one year, but maintained his interest in the College up to the time of his death and his advice and help were invaluable. Dr. Rice was an administrator. His services were of great value as a member of the Board of Trustees and as

librarian. Dr. Charles Chandler served as a Professor of Chemistry for forty-four years. He retired as a member of the faculty in 1910.

During the Presidency of Mr. Fairchild, whose connection with the College dated back to the year 1887, many changes took place. The new building was completed in March 1894. Professor Rusby was placed in charge of the Department of Materia Medica, succeeding Professor Schreich; Professor Bedford resigned in 1891 and Professor Coblenz was engaged as Professor of Pharmacy. In the same year Professor Diekman joined the faculty, succeeding Professor Nulling, who had accepted a position in the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.

It is also interesting to note that the question of an affiliation of the College was first considered during President Fairchild's time. The original proposition to include this College in Columbia University came from President Butler. Naturally, before the negotiations could even be begun Columbia University inquired carefully into the quality of the teaching staff, equipment, courses, etc. Quoting Dr. Chandler, "The proposal for this union emanated from the University constituted the highest compliment that could be paid to the College." The affiliation took place in 1904.

The standards of the College have steadily increased until at present every student in attendance is a graduate of a recognized high school, or possessed of an equivalent preparatory education. The Faculty has increased steadily until it now numbers twenty-six active professors and instructors. The new library is one of the most beautiful and convenient in the city and its catalogue is rapidly being enlarged by gift, purchase and exchange. It is in continuous charge of a competent librarian and its facilities are being more and more utilized and appreciated by the pharmaceutical public as well as by the students.

Most important of all the changes in the work of the College is the new and growing conviction that pharmacists should not be trained merely in professional duties, but should be ranked among the educated classes of the community and should represent the higher grade of citizenship.

In this one hundredth anniversary the present institution of the New York College of Pharmacy is a monument to the memory of the pioneers who made it possible.

GEORGIA A. SCHUBERT.

NOTE: Information taken from articles written by Dean Rusby and Dr. Wimmer.



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1929



THREE years crowded with pleasant memories, unceasing tedious labor, occasional periods of difficulties which seemed at times unsurmountable, have passed. This history, however, deals with the pleasant things which we have encountered, with the deeply imbedded impressions which will not be eradicated by Father Time. The Fall of 1926 witnessed our entrance as freshmen with high hopes and lofty aspirations. The kind words of our esteemed and venerable Dean at the opening exercises instilled within us the courage necessary for the great task that lay before us. At the first class meeting the officers of the year were chosen. Gus Savarese was elected President, Louis Rubenstein, Vice-President; Ralph Capiro, Secretary-Treasurer, and Sidney Wang, Historian. With such an array of capable leaders the work of the year was begun in earnest. Studies became clouds which slowly seeped into our bewildered intellects only after hours of grilling quizzes and instructive lectures. The joy of beginning the first year was clouded by the sad news of the death of one of our esteemed faculty members, Professor Jeannot Hostmann. This news was a source of much regret to us, for we had looked upon him as a leader in our newly chosen profession. The syncopation as the evening flew by. Fond farewells lent an air of solemnity to this memorable evening.



Knocks and Boosts Committee

There may have been wonderful affairs tendered by the different classes of the College of Pharmacy, but they were all excelled on the evening of May 18th, 1927, when the University Classes met at the Hotel Majestic for the year's farewell. Never had there been such a showing of embryo pharmacists, each with his "lady-fair." Drs. Rusby, Diekman, and Arny delivered short speeches over the air through station "WGL," whose microphone was set up in the ballroom. Jules Anzel supplied the

One year passed as we were nearing our goal. The year before we had entered as freshmen, full of hope and determination to succeed, and with certain ideals which we kept ever before us. These ideals had not been lost in our one year's study, rather they had grown and seemed nearer to attainment. As freshmen, the three years before us seemed like a huge wall blocking our progress and seemingly impossible to scale. The Sophomore year, the year of rumors, pitfalls and hazards, so thoughtfully described to us by our predecessors, was now upon us. Our first

problem was to select a man who could successfully pilot us through this difficult period. Lawrence Fabrikant and Frank Soracco were nominated for the presidency, and after a hotly contested election Lawrence Fabrikant emerged, burdened with the office of Class President. Holding the other offices were Carroll Dayharsh, Vice-President; Miss Theresa Iozzia, Secretary-Treasurer; while Edward Guss won the office of Historian. Each member of the class had shown his loyalty and cooperation, and it seemed assured that our future years at the college would in every way indicate the "best class ever."

Finally as a pleasant antidote to the Mid-Year Examinations came the acme of '29's social achievements, the long awaited Soph Prom. Lawrence Fabrikant chose as Chairman of the committee, Joseph Lo Russo, who with other members of his committee did their utmost to make this affair a success. It is hard to forget that beautifully bedecked ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania, with the many school and fraternity banners, the gay colored dresses and the occasional sombre tuxedo. The entrancing melodies of the Capitolians, the antics of Lew Breen at the piano, the entertainment of Buster and Hilda and others, certainly wove a spell of blissful contentment over everyone present.

As the months passed the versatility of talent in the class was Editor. Then came Spring with the ever-feared finals, and our record year was over. We said good-bye, not knowing whether we would meet again as Juniors or Sophomores, but feeling that we had done our best, and with this feeling came the consolation with which we parted for a long-needed vacation.

The summer rolled by, as summers will, and we met again for the beginning of our Junior and final year. A few of the old faces were missing, swept away by that great scavenger—Examinations. Elevated to the dignity of Seniority at last! Enthusiastic were the welcomes for those returned, and sincere regrets for those absent. We now came to the last stage of our battle. With the passing of events we also passed the regular pre-requisite anxiety to Senior love and loyalty. We no more carried the idea that we entered the College of Pharmacy with the sole intention of securing a diploma, but at this stage we could not help but sense a certain grave responsibility, peculiarly ours.



Picture Committee

reflected by its members' participation in every sphere of activity. In Varsity basketball, the standards of '29 were nobly upheld by George Cherr, Quentin R. Hand and Frank Soracco, with Edward Guss at the Managerial Helm.

In other fields of endeavor — literary, artistic and politically gifted Sophomores brought distinction to themselves and to their class. Martin I. Kolk was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the *Students' Column*, with Edward Guss as an associate and Joseph Greenfield as Art

The most coveted Senior Presidency was fought for with all the zeal of a national election. Joseph Lo Russo, Milton Mallon, Carroll Dayharsh and Edward Guss all had their supporters. In the final outcome, Joe Lo Russo was elected, assisted by Sidney Wang as Vice-President, Max Seitzman as Secretary-Treasurer, and Edward Guss as Historian for a second time. These men have engineered the final setting for our last, most glorious days at the College of Pharmacy.

Again in the spotlight our athletes proceeded to carry on as valiantly as ever. In the smooth working Columbia Pharmacy Quintet, Hand, Cherr, Soracco and Zunz proved important cogs, together with Edward Guss as Manager for a second year.

For the important position of Editor of the *APOTHEKAN*, Dr. Wimmer chose Martin I. Kolk who chose at his assistants Peter Glickfield, Joe Lo Russo, Edward Guss, Sidney Wang and Joseph Greenfield. The *Students' Column* was ably taken care of by Martin Kolk, Edward Guss, Gorgia Schubert, and Joseph Greenfield.

The Senior Hop, our last social affair while at the college, was managed by Carroll Dayharsh, Chairman of the Dance Committee. A description of this gala affair is to be found under the "Dances" section of the *APOTHEKAN*.

The Key Committee, whose slogan was "Keys will be in Friday," finally did get the graduation keys in, and thus avoided an impending trip to Atlanta.

Graduation will mark the final scene of our activities as undergraduates. With the parting of the ways, the history of the Class of 1929 will belong to the past. In the years to come, let not forgotten the ideals set by our predecessors in the science and art of Pharmacy. The learnings of our Faculty have nurtured in us for the three years past and the doors of opportunity are now opened. We have been guided by a class of men who have followed in the footsteps of their predecessors unfalteringly. They have transferred to us what was given to them, with that which they have added by diligent application to endless and painstaking study. We know not how to thank them. The paucity of our vocabulary does not permit an adequate description of our feelings. We leave the walls of our Alma Mater in body only. Our spirit will be ever with her, while foremost in our thoughts stand memories of Rusby,



Dance Committee

this history be the link in the chain of golden memories that binds us to the happy days of college life and thus draws us closer to our Alma Mater. To those who follow, we leave a heritage of deeds accomplished, of knowledge gained, of friendships made, but above all—of love and loyalty for the College of Pharmacy and a profound reverence for the members of the faculty.

Now, as the Class of 1929 approaches the eve of graduation, instinctively it is felt that we are yet living in an age which has

Diekman, Arny, Wimmer,—names of men whose achievements have placed them on exalted thrones. Men who are typical of everyone of our faculty, only too numerous to mention in this limited space. We ask them to look upon us always as their students. May our successes be a source of pride to them. Then, and only then, will they realize that their endeavors to keep our minds immersed in the current of the world's best thought was not in vain.

I. EDWARD GUSS, *Historian*.



Key Committee



Vox Populi

Most Popular.....	JOE LO RUSSO
Thinks He Is.....	MILTON MALLON
Most Brilliant.....	HERBERT FALK
Thinks He Is.....	IRVING COHEN
Most Active.....	MARTIN I. KOLK
Most Modest.....	RENATO COSTARELLA
Most Eccentric.....	BARNETT GINN
Most Conscientious.....	LARRY FABRIKANT
Most Conceited.....	PERCIVAL GANELESS
Most Dignified.....	MILTON MALLON
Best Natured.....	MARIE PILLONI
Best Dressed.....	Q. R. HAND
Best Artist.....	JOE GREENFIELD
Best Student.....	THERESA IOZZIA
Best Poet.....	MANNY KERNER
Hardest Worker.....	EDDIE GUSS
Biggest Politician.....	SID WANG
Biggest Grind.....	LOU RUBENSTEIN
Class Bluff.....	IRVING MYRON LIPKOWITZ
Class Jester.....	PETE GLICKFIELD
Most Pull With the Profs.....	EDWARD GUSS
Needs It Most.....	EDWARD GUSS
Wittiest.....	BEN HARRISON
Handsomest.....	FRANK SORACCO
Laziest.....	A. ZWEIG, A. ROSENBERG
Nosiest.....	ARCHIE KAPLAN
Quietest.....	BENJAMIN PEKARSKY
Class Hercules.....	FELIX BAUSO
Class Pygmy.....	DAVID GORENBERG
Class Prompter.....	JULES ERDTRACHTER
Man Hater.....	JENNIE FISHER
Woman Hater.....	RAY FREEDMAN
Favorite Sport.....	FOOTBALL
Favorite Actor.....	WILLIAM HAINES
Favorite Actress.....	JOAN CRAWFORD
Most Popular Department.....	PHARMACY
Most Difficult Department.....	CHEMISTRY
Most Popular Professor.....	HORACE M. CARTER
Most Popular Instructor.....	RUDOLF HAUCK
Favorite Book.....	BANK BOOK, "POINT-COUNTER-POINT"
Favorite Author.....	MILT GROSS, ALDOUS HUXLEY
Favorite Cigarette.....	ANDY'S
Most Likely to Succeed.....	WHOLE CLASS
Most "IT".....	
(a) Female.....	LAURA AMATUCCI
(b) Male.....	PETE GLICKFIELD

ARTISTOPOL



MY TRIP ABROAD

(A chronicle of the future.)

IT was in the year 1954 that I started out from New York on a RACE across the globe, with two REICHMAN, SID WANG and MARTY KOLK, both of whom were famous for their production of non-inflammable movie REALES. I had amassed a colossal fortune through the sale of unbreakable glass chemical sundries, namely, reflux condensers, Soxhlet extracters, flasks and beakers—and we were to take a much needed vacation.

My palatial Zeppelin, the GANELESS, designated so due to its ability to pass everything but GREENFIELDS, was to take us most of the way, so we proceeded to the hangar to see if she could stand the trials and tribulations of a hardy and arduous trip. However, Chief Engineer LO RUSSO assured us that everything was ready, but nevertheless he BECKoned and sent BILL ISGAR to investigate the contact points of the Shunte motor. He also informed us that he had engaged through MICELLI'S Medical Morgue, Doc RUBENSTEIN and JENNIE FISHER (of "Lippy dear" fame) as doctor and nurse respectively. Before leaving I shook the captain's HAND and asked him to make room in the pilot's room for my comfortable DAVENPORT.

During this time we made preparations for our trip. All valuables including cigars, paper, money, stamps, etc., were placed and sealed in a GLASSMAN, and was turned over to a trusted employec, ARCHIE KAPLAN, who was famed for his taking ways.

On the eve of our departure we gave a farewell dinner. Our guests were served GINN, small KOLKS, and ice cream COHENs flavored with CHERRies, BERRYs, and followed by APPLEBAUM, a new dessert decorated with a BROWN SUGAR-MAN, this having been concocted by our chef, a FREEDMAN from the Amazon regions. After many WALTZes, we started home and were sandbagged by two thugs, on failing to respond to their command of "Gimme YA DEAU." We awoke amid unfamiliar surroundings and were amazed to see a virtual giant approaching, but to our amazement found that it was none other than our old friend, Doc MALLON of Bellevue, who in addition to that famous mustache had now acquired a goatee. He treated our cuts, and after taking a hasty look through his "Sanatorium for Bowlegged Women," we departed for the hangar, stopping a short time at our TAYLOR to reshape our clothes.

The fateful hour approached, and at last we were in the air after a bad GATOV, and heading into the wind. As the ship was making a gradual landing at Brazil, our first stop, a very fragrant odor assailed our nostrils. On disembarking and endeavoring to find the source of this enticing odor we came across a very peculiar story. MANNY KERNER and BILL KADISH had formed a perfume corporation and were doing rather well until they had unthinkingly signed a contract to

deliver upon a certain date 45 pounds of natural ambergris. This of course was impossible, but resourceful BILL KADISH, chief chemist, came to the rescue. Isolating a number of whales and feeding them a certain prepared food, and by running weekly differentiated blood counts, he was able to tell when the whales had come to the correct degree of constipation. At this point he killed the whales and was able to secure enough ambergris to meet the contract and save the firm's name.

Next day we left for Montevideo and leisurely proceeded from there to Capetown, Africa, and eventually crossed the Sahara Desert. At this point a terrific hail storm overtook us and we were forced to descend. What fortune! No sooner had we landed when JULE LEVY and IRVING ROSENBERG appeared on a gallop and told us this sad story. They had given up the retail drug business and were in the crude drug business and were making a success of it. But while making a trip to a barbarous tribe in the desert they had run out of gas. So the brilliant pair had conceived this idea. Carrying a great amount of crude oil, which they sold to the savages as a hair brilliantine, they decided to distill off the gasoline using a novelty cigarette holder as a retort. Carefully heating the end of the holder they had obtained a small amount of crude gasoline, but they were also short of oil. After supplying the shortage we proceeded on our way without any further adventures.

Thus, in the month of October, ended our trip around the globe. I have tried to set down things that might be of interest to you of 1929, and if I have succeeded in arousing a bit of pleasure within you, as you read this tale, I shall feel well repaid. Our journey then, shall not have been taken in vain—for we have brought you enjoyment—my partners and I.

ABRAHAM ROSENBERG.



Ye

Older



MARTIN (DOOGLES) KOLK



LAURA (TINY) AMATUCCI



JULIAN

LEVY



JOSEPH (TOUGH) LO RUSSO

Family

Album



MILTON (FATS) MALLON

Yr

Older



SID (GOO GOO) WANG



MINNIE (BLADY) ROSSI

1

2

9

9



MARIE PILLONE



FRANCES (CHATTERBOX) REICHMAN



CARROLL (DUMPLS) DAYHARSH

Family

Album

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT



WITH a mind crammed full of organics, a physique painfully aware of the impetus of circumambient molecules, and knowing full well the possibilities of the rapid passing of the Class of 1929 from this sphere of ecstasy and co-education, we do hereby make and avow this, our Last Will and Testament, thereby repealing, abrogating, voiding and nullifying any and all wills prior to this, the twenty-seventh day of May in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Nine.

Therefore, propagate, circulate, promulgate, and give to the world the harrowing and importunate details attendant upon the tragic departure of the Class of 1929 from that quiet looking but important stone building known to the initiated as the Columbia College of Pharmacy.

We do hereby direct that our obsequies shall be conducted and our remains cremated, interred, exsicated, dessicated, and entombed by our competent Faculty, with all due pomp, dignity, respect, ceremony, and punctilio that our position as graduates entitle us to.

As to our vast material possessions, which we have accumulated in the pleasant years spent in this institution of learning, we do dispose of them as follows, to wit:

Item:—The gray hairs and bald heads attendant upon the worries of meeting tuition fees and paying breakage fees we gladly and with a sense of relief bequeath to the Class of 1930.

Item:—The Lecture Hall known to those hardy and sleepy Seniors, at "Our Boudoir" we donate to our successors.

Item:—The poor, mutilated and harrassed desks we give to you, together with our permission to carve, scribble and imprint thereon the names of your best girl friend.

Item:—The broad and spacious Campus, upon which, due to our generosity, all the Rolls Royces pass to and fro, we bestow unto you. May your hair turn grey dodging the automobiles and escaping the police as you play your daily round of golf.

Item:—At this time we extend to you the option of inhaling the odorous aroma of H_2S gas which is always present in the vicinity of the Chemistry Laboratory. Also the empty cans of Carron Oil and Unguentine May they relieve you from the inevitable burns received in the Laboratories.

Item:—With a feeling akin to pity we leave to you printed directions as to getting down to Eimer and Amend, may the trips with broken apparatus be few and far between.

Item:—At this time we take great pleasure in endowing you with the right of all Seniors, that of advising Dr. Army and Professor Taub as to the method of carrying out experiments so that the result is as wanted.

Also the right to sleep in Dr. Wimmer's lecture. This privilege you should cherish, as none but Seniors possess it.

Item:—Those tasty and savory elastic relics which we have hidden underneath our former seats, and which now repose in cozy nooks and dark corners, we also lavish upon our successors. May they chew upon these historic relics with all due relish, then in a dignified and pompous manner, restore them to their traditional resting place for future Seniors to discover and consume.

Item:—Incidentally, we extend to you, who are about to become Seniors, the prerogative to bob your hair, comb it in the center, and to clean your fingernails, for you now become Ladies and Gentlemen.

Item:—To Dr. Schaefer we bequeath the right to again use the word "obviously," a privilege we so ruthlessly deprived him of.

Item:—To Dr. Carter we leave the remains of our Reflux Condensers. We are sure that with the aid of Mr. Hauck he will repair them and hand them out to future manufacturers.

Item:—To Professor Hart we grant the privilege of handing our smears to the coming Seniors; may they search for the Staphylococci and the Micrococci and other micro-organisms, and if they develop various and sundry diseases let them not spend precious moments denying and alibi-making, but let them immediately see their family doctor who may affect a cure.

Item:—To Professor Army we accord the title of the most human Professor in the school. We also thank him for the pleasant moments spent in the Lecture Hall during the Chemistry Lectures, and for the interesting experiments he so successfully carried out for us.

Item:—To the Faculty we confer the right to again utter their famous war cry—"They shall not pass."

Item:—And now we must bring these melancholy details to a finale. To any whom we have excluded in our will we take this opportunity of thanking them. Good-bye, dear Alma Mater, the days we spent with you end here.

Item:—We hereby choose Dr. Dickman, our kindest and most beloved Professor, to be the executor of this, the last Will and Testament of the Class of 1929.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto affixed our names on this, the twenty-seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Nine.

Sworn before me this *fourth day of June*.

SIDNEY R. WANG,
Attorney-at-Law.



SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE

Do you still think that you go to Columbia?	Yes, 53; No, 47.
What have you learned in your three years at school? (Ed. Note)	Answer Yes or No.
Has your KMnO_4 crystalized yet?	Yes, 90; No, 11.
Do you believe in birth control	Yes, 60; No, 1.
Is nature redundant?	Boy! And How!
Would you say that Q. R. Hand had a moustache?	Yes, 1; No, 110.
Have you paid your tuition yet?	Well, it's this way —.
What is your favorite dish?	Pasta-Fazula.
Do you swear?	Yes, 111; No, 0.
Would you cut class to play marbles with the Dean?	Yes, 1; No, 110.
Should Columbia install the Honor System?	Yes, 74; No, 40.
Have you ever copied on an exam?	Yes, 74; No, 40.
Would you marry for money?	How much?
Have you paid your pledge to the A. Ph. A.?	Yes, 0; No, 111.
Are you one of the 4 out of 5?	Yes, 90; No, 20.
Do you drink?	Not since Pro-hic-bition.
Would you consider a date in Brooklyn?	Where is it?
Have you ever read the U. S. P.?	Yes, 33; Who's the author, 65.
Do you believe in Platonic Love?	Yes, 55; No, 10.
Did you ever run a control?	Yes, 0; No, 111.
Which have the greater specific heat, Blondes or Brunettes?	Blondes, 111.
Do you think the "fog" will ever lift?	Yes, 2; No, 109.
Did you ever actually see a Myxomycete?	Yes, 3; No, 108.
Did you ever see this questionnaire before?	(Ed. Note) Neither did we.
Did you ever —?	Yes, 55; No, 56.



CLASSES



UNIVERSITY CLASS, 1930

QUR freshman year was a great success for our class, educationally, socially and politically. We were such a small class that we soon were like a happy family. We enjoyed a comaradarie, and an intimacy which is lacking in most other classes because of their size.

As pioneers in the cultural courses, English and Government, now being given at this college, we felt in a class by ourselves. Our conversations and discussions on topics relating to these subjects soon roused the interest, and perhaps the envy of the upper classmen, who had not had the opportunity to study these courses.

Last year we joined in a dance with the upper University classes and helped to make it the great success it turned out to be. A boat ride was also arranged at which all those who attended enjoyed themselves immensely.

Last year's Government and English courses have been replaced by the science of "Beer and Pretzels." Our German course is conducted by Mr. Ingenhuett.

The annual elections for class officers were marked by skillfully maneuvered political tactics, acquired last year in Government. When the battle was over and the second ballot had been counted, Sidney A. Fisher emerged as President. Clifford A. Betzer was elected Vice-President; Miss Ida de Dominico, Secretary; and Hyman B. Sadinsky, Historian.

HISTORIAN.



COLLEGE CLASS, 1930

THE opening of our second year at the College was hailed with enthusiasm by those of us who had survived the exams of May 1928, not because we were looking forward to an easy time, but because we wanted to show the upper classmen that the course would be much easier for us than it was for them.

However, the course had been changed, due to the fact that ours was the first three-year course. We found that the subjects were arranged in such a manner as to make it easier for us. The hard subjects were divided between the second and the third year and other subjects were put in.

At the elections, Philip Tunis was elected President; Mr. Sherr, Vice-President; Mr. Jackson, Secretary; and Harold Meiselman, Historian.

The Dance Committee was appointed, namely, Louis Weinstein, Louis Zunin, Anthony Zanca and Philip Tunis. They immediately got to work and arranged a dance for the Hotel Majestic, March 1st, 1929. It is needless to say that the dance was a great success. It seems that all the class turned up in full force and brought the best looking women in New York. What beauties!

We are looking forward to our next and last year at the college hoping to make it a year which we will always remember as the pleasantest spent in our dear Alma Mater.

HISTORIAN.



College and University Classes, 1931

UNIVERSITY CLASS, 1931

THE members of the University Class of 1931 began their career as budding pharmacists on the eventful centennial of the College of Pharmacy. The close of a century of contributions to pharmacy by predecessors of this college, finds this class ready to do its share in the second century.

In September of 1928, twenty-three gifted youths entered the portals of our Alma Mater to become University students. In the following months, twenty-three proverbially green students began to feel the unique distinction of being University students. In a comparatively short time, they became accustomed to their surroundings, to their studies and to their faculty.

During the class elections of November, M. Chesler was elected President; C. Cassano, Vice-President; Miss G. Cohen, Secretary; and Mr. Mar, Historian.

At a later meeting of the class an Entertainment Committee was appointed with Mr. Cassano as its chairman. Upon these persons rest the social responsibilities of the class.

Thus far, the class has actively participated in the limited sphere opened to it. Great things are hoped for the class of 1931.

HISTORIAN.

COLLEGE CLASS, 1931

HERE they go making more history for good old C. U. C. P. Wonder what they will do after they get out? Some will be real honest-to-goodness pharmacists, some will be taking the State Boards for many years thereafter, some will be salesmen, and some successful bootleggers, not to forget the unsuccessful ones. What matters that since the faculty are giving their best, and it sure is the best,—to lead them to the straight, narrow and successful path.

Now let's see what the class of '31 has done. Oh, yes, they've elected a fine set of officers. "Whitey" Lipetz, President; "Ben" Mishler, Vice-President; "Sol" Snyder, Secretary; and "Sid" Kaufman, Historian.

The bitter taste of the mid-year examinations still lingers in the mouths of many even though Professor Harry Taub said that the class shows a high state of mentality, but he hasn't seen Dr. Army's Chemistry or Professor A. Taub's Physics results as yet.

Last but not least, that never-to-be-forgotten dance and dinner. Thanks to "Sid" Lubin and his assistants, the class enjoyed themselves immensely. The Ritz Carlton and Paramount Grill, the two most outstanding centers of social activities were fairly buzzing with frosh on the night of March 2nd, 1929. The professors were there in full array and made a most striking appearance lending dignity to the affair. Even the class put in a good appearance, considering the fact that a majority never wore formal clothes before.

If the class of '31 will but cooperate with the faculty and allow a small amount of their teachings to seep through their craniums, they will make for C. U. C. P. and for themselves a history not to be forgotten soon, and a foundation for themselves that will be envied by many.

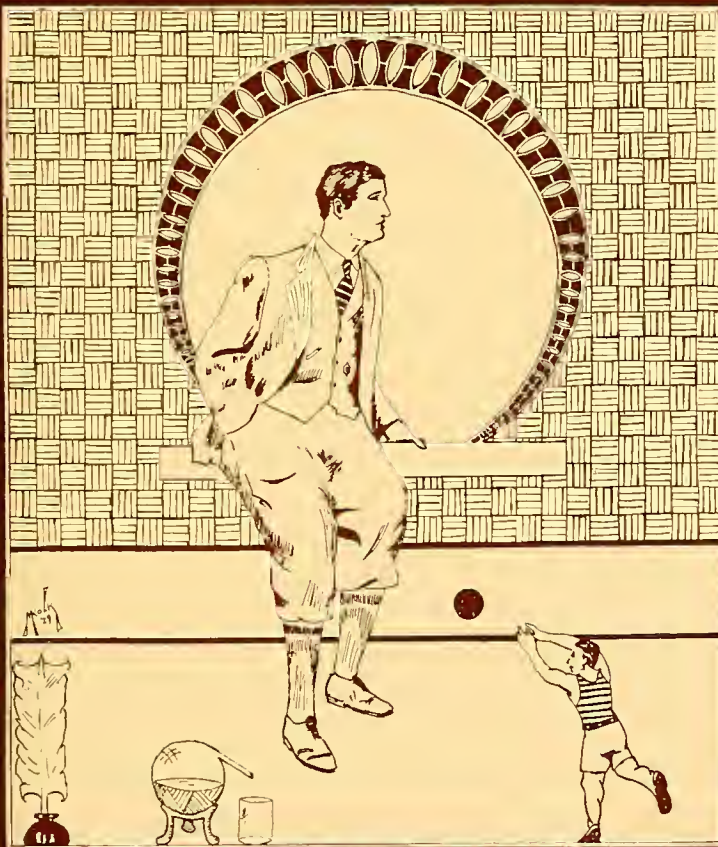
HISTORIAN.











ACTIVITIES



• I can't see it

BASKETBALL

HISTORY OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM



HE destinies of the Columbia Pharmacy Basketball Team were entrusted in 1926 to the expert direction of Coach I. A. Feinstein. Besides an intense interest to serve and a delightfully attractive personality, Mr. Feinstein brought with him to the Pharmacy institution a flattering basketball reputation and a long coaching experience. He first wore the basketball regalia at East High, Rochester, N. Y., where his excellent work soon won him recognition as a brilliant prospective recruit to the collegiate basketball ranks. Rochester University saw the promise of High School develop into the canniness and endurance typical of the college type of play.

The organized power of Mr. Feinstein is composed of many elements, notable among them being an almost incredible devotion to hard work, and a persistent ideal of the perfectly coordinated play.

The Columbia Pharmacy 1926 basketball season was brought to a close after a rather mediocre success on the court. This lack of impressiveness in the record can be blamed on the fact that Coach Feinstein was handicapped from the very first by a dearth of veteran material. The Blue and White mentor was forced to develop a practically new team, and the success that goes with new teams was the success of the Columbia Five. Of the thirteen games played, six resulted in Pharmacy victories. There is some consolation even at that, inasmuch as two of the wins were recorded over teams who were heavy favorites to defeat the home team, and were recognized leaders in the court game—Brooklyn College of Pharmacy and New Jersey College of Pharmacy.

It can now be recorded in the annals of Columbia Pharmacy that in the season of 1927-28 the college was possessed of one of the greatest basketball teams ever to support the Blue and White. The team put on the court during that season was rated among the leading outfits of the East. It was deprived of an unblemished record due to injuries, but under any fair playing conditions the Pharmacy team forced all opponents to bow down, and in addition rolled up decisive scores in most instances. The team came through the season with flying colors and won the "Eastern Collegiate Pharmacy Title."

The winning of the Championship was the result of many hard practice sessions and many gruelling court battles. The success of the team may be laid to the previous year of 1926-27. At this time the entire squad was practically new material, with the exception of one or two veterans as a nucleus. It was quite a task for Coach Feinstein to whip the new material into a team of championship calibre, and although the season of 1926-27 was not as successful as had been desired, the next year saw the fruits of his work. The season of 1926-27 was by no means an uneventful one, nevertheless, and was not void of thrilling games and many important victories. It is now history that this team beat New Jersey College of Pharmacy, now Rutgers, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, champions that year of the Eastern Intercollegiate Pharmacy League, and snatched the crown from Brooklyn College of Pharmacy by a decisive victory on the Columbia court. It was this same team that was fated to win the title next year.



BASKETBALL TEAM, '28-'29

Right Forwards

George Cherr, Captain
"Whitey" Lipetz

Left Forwards

Joe Marra
"Lefty" Fried

Centers

Ben Mishler
Bob Naftel

Right Guards

Quentin R. Hand
"Shorty" Morich

Left Guards

Eddie Zunz
N. Rosenthal
M. Ochetal

Coach

MR. FEINSTEIN

Graduate Manager

MR. J. P. MAILE

Student Manager

EDWARD GUSS

The season of 1927-28 was entirely a different story. Coach Feinstein had a team around which to work. The team included seven veterans, namely, Frank Soracco, George Cherr, Murray Finkelstein, Sid Sahr, Sam Cohen, Quentin R. Hand and Dave Drucker. This was a team that was hardened by battle, knew how to give and take, and was acquainted with the hardships that a basketball team must expect. In addition to these veterans there was no lack of worthy substitutes, some of whom were destined to make history for the Blue and White. With such a representation Coach Feinstein soon realized that the championship was almost a certainty, and the team through its sincerity and fighting spirit removed any doubt that was in his mind.

Team after team went down in defeat before this aggressive team. Some of these victims were Penn State College of Optometry, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Wagner College, New York Aggies, Cooper Union, and C. C. N. Y. Queens.

The only team that now stood in the path of the championship was the strong and highly touted team of the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, traditional rivals of the Blue and White. Each team had beaten all other rivals in the league, and had beaten each other once, thus resulting in a tie for first place.

The deciding and ever-memorable playoff game took place at the C. C. N. Y. Gym on Friday, March 23rd, 1928, and the overwhelming defeat of the Brooklyn team is now history. The Brooklyn team was a strong favorite to win and its overconfidence has been attributed as one of the main causes of its sad performance. The Columbia team was a determined bunch that night and they played their game just as if it had been mapped out for them. Brooklyn, however, must be commended for their fighting spirit. This game gave the Championship to Columbia.

The season of 1928-29 was looked upon to be another repetition of the previous season, and although many a valuable player has been lost through graduation, the call for candidates was an encouraging one. From the championship team still remained Captain Cherr, Soracco, Cohen, Rosenberg, and Q. R. Hand. Among the candidates Mishler, Lipetz, Marra, and Zunz appeared to have the stuff of which good teams are composed.

The results of the season follow in order.

QUENTIN R. HAND.



REVIEW OF THE SEASON

C. U. C. P. Downs Alumni in Opening Game

THE C. U. C. P. quintet inaugurated its court season with a victory at the expense of the Alumni team, winners of last year's "Eastern Intercollegiate Pharmacy" Title. The contest was replete with thrills from start to finish. First one team and then the other would forge ahead, only to find its lead overcome a minute later by a spectacular shot by an opponent. The half-time whistle sounded with the score tied 12 to 12.

Mishler and Q. R. Hand were easily the outstanding figures on the court. They were all over the floor, breaking up enemy plays and playing a wonderful offensive game.

Sahr and Sam Cohen played best for the Alumni. The final whistle sounded with the Alumni team trailing by the score of 27 to 21.

C. U. C. P. Repeats

The Columbia Pharmacy quintet played host to the Cooper Union five, and defeated the visitors by the score of 29 to 18. The Pharmacy five exhibited a brilliant passing game which the Cooper Union basketeurs could not overcome throughout the game.

Marra scored first for Columbia by cageing a basket from the 15-foot penalty line. Weintraub, Cooper's guard, tallied a two-pointer from a difficult angle. The half ended with Cooper Union trailing by the score of 11 to 8.

H. Cohen and Eddie Zuncz played extremely well for Columbia Pharmacy. Weintraub was the high scorer for Cooper Union.

The features of the game were the well-timed shooting and fast passing of the winners, plus H. Cohen's excellent floor work and shooting.

C. U. C. P. Defeated by Rutgers Pharmacy in First "Eastern Intercollegiate" League Game

Using a five-man defense that held the New York team completely at bay, and displaying an uncanny eye for the basket, the quintet from the Rutgers College of Pharmacy turned back the Columbia Pharmacy passers by the score of 36 to 30.

Hand, right forward, of the Columbia Pharmacy team, was the star of the evening with four shots from the floor and four more from the fifteen-foot line. Fifty-seven personal fouls were committed in the game, and as a result three Columbia Pharmacy players were put out of the game because of personal fouls.

C. U. C. P. Loses to Philadelphia College of Pharmacy

The Columbia Pharmacy basketball team met its second defeat in the "Eastern Intercollegiate" Pharmacy League race by losing to the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy five by the score of 36 to 32. Columbia Pharmacy used two teams and this caused its defeat. The Philadelphians led by the score of 16 to 7 after ten minutes of play before the second team were replaced by the Varsity. The first half ended with the score 20 to 13 in favor of the Philadelphians.

The New York team then displayed a flashy attack which cut down the Philadelphians' lead considerably.

Newark Engineers Bows to Columbia Pharmacy by the Score of 29 to 17

Columbia Pharmacy defeated the Newark Engineers for the first time in the history of their annual basketball series. The score was 29 to 17.

Cherr, Soracco and Zunz shared scoring honors for Columbia Pharmacy. For Newark, Townsend led in the point production with three baskets and three fouls.

Newark Engineers made a slight rally during the closing moments of play, but did not threaten Columbia's comfortable lead.

C. C. N. Y. Queens Defeats Columbia Pharmacy 32 to 29

C. C. N. Y. Queens won from Columbia Pharmacy on the basketball court by a score of 32 to 29. It was an exciting game throughout, both teams setting a fast pace at the outset which never slackened.

Zunz, a Columbia forward, led the losers with five goals from the floor and one from the foul line for a total of eleven points.

Columbia Pharmacy got away first, Zunz caging the ball after the tap-off for the first field goal of the game. The half-time whistle sounded with Columbia Pharmacy leading by a single point, the score being 15 to 14.

Temple Pharmacy Defeats Columbia Pharmacy in "Eastern Intercollegiate" Game"

The Temple Pharmacy basketball team defeated Columbia Pharmacy in the third game of the year for the Blue and White aggregation in the "Eastern Intercollegiate" Pharmacy League on the Philadelphia court by the score of 29 to 25.

Temple was unable to break through the Columbia first string defense consistently and failed to score for the first six minutes of the first half while the Columbia team scored four baskets.

A pretty field goal put Temple in the lead, and though the New York team rallied and threatened throughout the game and were dangerous at all times, they were never able to equalize or overcome the Temple lead.

Zunz, Columbia forward, played a strong defensive game and in addition was the offensive ace of the Blue and White, scoring eleven of his team's twenty-five points.

Albany Pharmacy Defeats C. U. C. P. Five

The Albany College of Pharmacy defeated C. U. C. P. quintet by the score of 31 to 26 on the Albany court. The New York team, who beat Albany a year ago, played a hard game throughout, the score at half-time being 19 to 9 in Albany's favor.

In the first half, after Capello leading the offensive, had piled up a lead of 10 to 5, the New York team staged the first of its spurts. Albany, however, continued to crash away at the Columbia defensive and at the end of the first half led by the score of 19 to 9.

Columbia Pharmacy started off with a rush in the second half. The powerful New York defensive got started and before Albany could gather its shattered defense together the New York players had made ten points. Capello Albany forward, took the lead for his team which the Columbia players could not cut down materially.

Philadelphia Pharmacy Defeats Columbia Pharmacy

The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy scored its second victory over the Columbia Pharmacy quintet in an "Eastern Intercollegiate" game by the score of 22 to 20.

At the end of the first half both teams were deadlocked by the score of 13 to 13, but the Philadelphia team returned to hold the Columbia players to two field goals and three fouls. The action was largely defensive, which resulted in long distance shooting. The close guarding of Hand and Zunz kept the Philadelphia forwards away from the basket during the entire game.

Hand and Mishler were high scorers for Columbia Pharmacy, each scoring six points. Oakley, Philadelphia forward, Philadelphia's best shot from the floor, was held scoreless by the alert Q. R. Hand.

Philadelphia started off with a rush in the second half of the game and quickly assumed the lead. For a time, the two teams fought on an even basis with little scoring and the defense working in excellent style.

The game ended in an unusual manner, for just as the final whistle sounded, Adams, Philadelphia forward, tossed the ball toward the basket and it dropped in, making the final score 22 to 20 in the Philadelphians' favor.

Columbia Pharmacy Trounces Temple Pharmacy, 59 to 36.

The Columbia Pharmacy quintet broke its four-game losing streak by decisively trouncing the Temple College of Pharmacy by the overwhelming score of 59 to 36, in an "Eastern Intercollegiate" game.

The Columbia five swept ahead early in the game. The only time that Temple Pharmacy held them was during the first few minutes of play. At the end of the first half, Columbia Pharmacy was leading by the score of 21 to 17. The Blue and White aggregation exhibited a brilliant passing game, which the Temple Pharmacy quintet could not overcome throughout the game.

The Columbians played a whirlwind defense from start to finish. Lead by Marra, and ably abbetted by Hand and Mishler, the New York team had no difficulty

in breaking through the Temple five-man defense and scoring from all angles. The high scorers for Columbia were Marra, Hand and Mishler, who scored 12, 11 and 11 respectively. The New York quintet gained such a commanding lead that the Philadelphians' cause soon became hopeless. The contest ended with the second team playing for Columbia.

Brooklyn Five Victor over Columbia Pharmacy 31 to 26.

The Brooklyn Pharmacy quintet won a hard-fought basketball game from Columbia Pharmacy in an "Eastern Collegiate" game by the score of 31 to 26.

At half-time the Brooklyn team was in front 21 to 16. Columbia Pharmacy spurted just after the second period opened and at once tied the score. The Brooklyn team then braced and regained the lead which it never relinquished.

Rutgers Pharmacy Defeats C. U. C. P.

In a game replete with thrills the Rutgers College of Pharmacy, present leaders in the "Eastern Intercollegiate" League, defeated the basketball tossers from the New York institution, for the second time this season, by the score of 19 to 13.

Although the Columbia team was leading at the end of the first half, the Rutgers team regained its eye in the second period and immediately tied the score. From then on, although nip and take, the Jersey team kept the lead until the close of what was probably the most thrilling game of the season.

Hand and Zunz were the high scorers for the New York team.

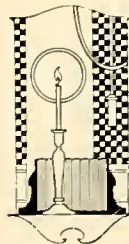
C. U. C. P. Defeats Brooklyn Pharmacy

A last minute substitution by Columbia Pharmacy resulted in a victory for the New York team in a thrilling contest at the Columbia gym. The Annual Classic started off with a rush on the part of both teams indicating that the rivalry was rather keen. Hand, our star player, was as usual on the aggressive and began to cage baskets from all angles of the court. Brooklyn, however, not to be outdone, also displayed a brand of basketball which kept our boys stepping and guarding closely. Play was fast and furious for a few minutes, neither team scoring. Marra, Columbia forward, came through by cageing a pretty basket. Hand followed with another pretty basket from the side of the court, putting C. U. C. P. in the lead. The passing combination, Cherr to Hand, was working perfectly. Many fouls were committed on both sides. The half whistle sounded with Columbia trailing to the tune of 15-11.

The second half started slowly, neither team scoring for the first few minutes. Brooklyn finally came through with a basket. Brooklyn displayed a marvelous defensive game which Columbia could not penetrate. Marra again tallied a two-pointer. Hand followed with a spectacular shot from the side of the court. Cherr, taken out because of personal fouls, was replaced by Cohen. Cohen immediately followed with a basket from a difficult angle of the court. Both teams were deadlocked when Cohen again tallied, forging Columbia ahead. Lipetz, seized the spheroid, shot toward the basket, the whistle sounded and the game ended with Columbia Pharmacy the victors.

Individual Scorers

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Edward Zuz	34	21	99
Quentin R. Hand	28	13	69
Ben Mishler	22	18	62
George Cherr	17	17	51
"Whitey" Lipetz	11	12	34
Joe Marra	13	7	33
"Lefty" Fried	2	2	6
Bob Naftel	1	1	3
Morris Ochetal	1	0	2
William Rosenthal	1	0	2
"Shorty" Morich	2	0	4







UNIVERSITY CLASSES' DANCE

HOTEL WALDORF-ASTORIA

FEBRUARY 27, 1929



Committee

CARROLL DAYHARSH, *Chairman*

LAWRENCE FABRIKANT

RENATO COSTARELLA



I was a beautiful night as we started out to the year's biggest social event. The coolness of winter mingled with the warmth of spring to make a combination, ideal for an evening of pleasure. It seemed as though the Gods were with us to make our last dance the great success it was.

As we entered the lobby of the Waldorf, a guard (he might have been an admiral in the Navy by the uniform and bearing!) announced "Columbia Pharmacy, one flight up."

As we stepped out of the elevator we were greeted with sweet strains of music, and as we pecked into the hall we saw a host of happy youngsters lost in the spell of Terpsichore.

We entered the hall and were dazzled by the gorgeous scene before us. A beautiful room, the walls painted with lovely murals, between which were mirrors in which could be seen many dreamy pharmacists dancing with their girl friends.

On inquiry we found that we were in the Astor Galleries, the prettiest room in the city, and that the music was supplied by Fred Gerken, one of our own boys, and his Broadway Serenaders. A better combination could not have been found.

While dancing we met Professors Harry and Abe Taub, who always lend color to our affairs. Then there were Miss Birnbaum, Mr. Pokorny, Mr. Lieberman, Mr. Amsterdam and others of our faculty.

There is no prettier sight than a hall, full of dancing couples, with the low hubbub of voices and whispers melding in with the strains of the orchestra; to see the girls resplendent in colorful gowns, some blushing as their partners compliment, some smiling happily, some laughing joyously, and others silent—dreamily. What price youth!

During the intermissions between dances, there was a general exodus toward one part of the hall. Refreshments. You could never tell by their happy looks that they were drinking "aqua fontana"—or perhaps they weren't.

Then they all drifted into nooks and corners. Yea, in one corner we saw Ray Freedman and Laura Amatucci, oblivious of all but themselves. Georgia Schubert could be seen strolling through the corridors on the arm of Frank Bulda. Joe Lo Russo was seen dashing around in search of the elusive Minnie Rossi. Martin Kolk was paying his court to the usual blonde and Jenny Fisher was seen blissfully gliding on the floor in the arms of her boy friend.

Entertainment was supplied by our very estimable classmate, Irving M. Lipkowitz. He gave a remarkable solo on the piano which was more than well received. Harry Fries gave a rendition on a musical saw, upholding the versatility of the modern pharmacist. This was followed by a dance exhibition by "Buster" Bradley.

And so the evening drifted on—pleasantly. How wonderful was this dance in comparison to the many others we have attended. Whether we danced to the sweet sadness of a waltz or to the maddening rythm of a fox-trot, whether being "entertained" or just "sitting out,"—all blended to make this evening a splendid page in our book of "golden memories."

Curtain!





THREE QUEENS



M-OB SCENE



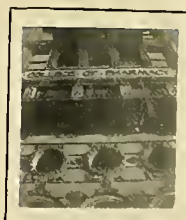
THREE MIXOMYCELES



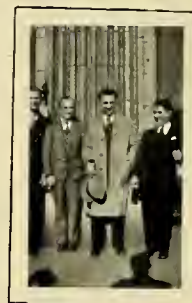
WHEN DO WE EAT



HAVE A LIFE-SAVER?



STUDE-ANTS VIEW



'DOC' DORFMAN



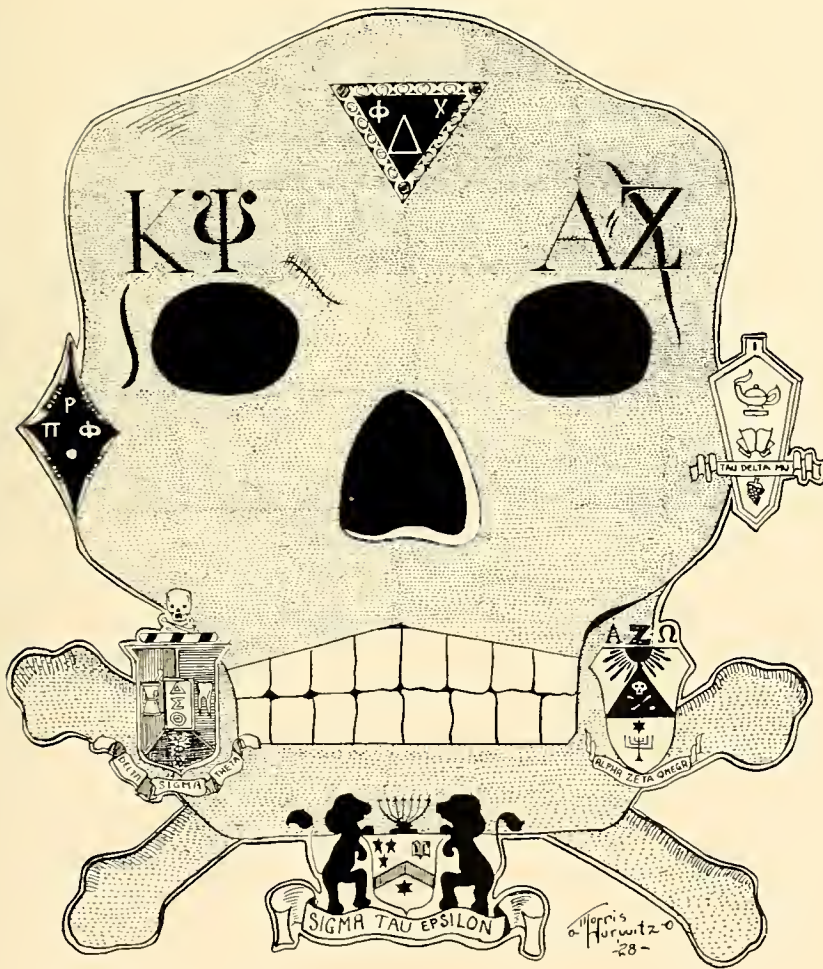
HEY! HAY!



TWO OF A KIND



AIN'T NATURE WANDY





OFFICERS

<i>Regina</i>	GUSSIE F. LEVY
<i>Vice-Regina</i>	LENA PORGOMAN
<i>Bursar</i>	LOTA SATZ
<i>Scribe</i>	MARY GORDON

Honorary Members

Professor Fanchon Hart
Professor Curt P. Wimmer

Professor Harry Taub
Professor Abraham Taub

Sorors in Collegio

Laura Amatucci
Minnie Rossi

Lillian Marshall
Mitzi Robas

Mary Twersky



ALPHA ZETA SORORITY

Alpha Chapter



THE Alpha Zeta Sorority was organized in April 1923, and was officially recognized by the faculty in September 1924. This organization began and has developed with the purpose of bringing the women students of the College closer to each other and to their chosen profession. Thus far, it has proven a great success, both at Columbia and Rutgers, where the Beta Chapter is located.

The first rush party was held in the girls' room of the College on November 13, 1928. Professors Harry and Abraham Taub represented the faculty. This was followed by a card party in honor of the rushees, at the home of Soror Ruth Proper, of the class of 1925.

A tea, bridge, and dance was given at the Hotel Majestic on December 9th, 1928. This proved a huge success, as did the card party and dance of last year, at the Hotel Alamac. Prizes were awarded the successful player of each table. Members of the faculty present were Professors Harry and Abraham Taub, and Instructors Lewitus, Pokorny, Miale, Hauck and Anzelmi and Dr. Herman Goodman.

The sorority is the first group to enact the idea of interesting and instructive visits to various hospitals and drug manufacturers. The first of these was a visit to the Medical Center at 168th Street. The girls were led by a pleasant guide through the departments of pathology, pharmacology and pharmacy. They were also shown the Machine Shop, where all machinery needed in the Center is made. They visited some of the wards and reception rooms. Experimental animals, some of which were under observation at the time, were shown to the sorors. They also visited some of the autopsy rooms and made an extensive tour of the pharmacy department, which is connected with the clinic. The girls were very much impressed with the beautiful wards, the fine new buildings and the fully equipped research laboratories.

Many other places of interest will be visited by the sorors. They have received an invitation from the wholesale drug firm of Schiefflin and Company to visit their laboratory and wholesale departments. Many other activities for the season are being planned by the Alpha Zeta girls.



A Σ Ω

OFFICERS

<i>Directorum</i>	HARRY LITWIN
<i>Sub-Directorum</i>	ROBERT TUMAN
<i>Signare</i>	GUSTAVE BROWN
<i>Exchequer</i>	JULIUS LEVINE
<i>Bellarum</i>	MEYER TOBIAS
<i>Historian</i>	A. ALFRED LIPPE

Honorary Members

Professor Harry Taub	Professor Jacob Dorfman
Professor Abraham Taub	Instructor William L. Keenan
Instructor Joseph E. Adams	

Fratres in Collegio

A. Alfred Lippe	Meyer Tobias
Gustave Brown	Moc Schector
Michael Abrams	



ALPHA ZETA OMEGA

Zeta Chapter

THE first meeting of the year found the members of Zeta displaying a remarkable amount of interest and enthusiasm due to the fact that the fraternity's Annual Convention was to be held in New York City this year. Preparations have already been started to make this gathering the greatest, liveliest, and most interesting convention in the history of the fraternity.

At present there are five active members in attendance at the college: Michael Abrams, Meyer Tobias and Morris Schector of the second year college class, Gustave H. Brown of the third year University class, and Alfred Lippe of the fourth year. This small number is due chiefly to the chapter's adherence to the "quality not quantity" rule. Also, the close of last year found the initiation of two popular members of faculty as honorary fraters, namely, William L. Keenan and Joseph E. Adams.

The first important social gathering of the current year was a smoker, held at the Hotel Brierfeld, November 14, 1928. The principal speakers of the evening were Dr. Rosenbloom, at present a managing director at the Lederle Laboratories, Mr. Hutchins, the well-known fraternity columnist of the Druggists Circular and Frater Si Sless, former Supreme Directorum and one of the originators of the fraternity. A large attendance of faculty members, as in previous years, showed what interest an A. Z. O. smoker has to the faculty.

The gala social event of the year for Zeta was the brilliant formal dance, held in the Louis XVI Room of the Hotel Manger on December 2nd, 1928. Amongst those present were Professors Harry and Abe Taub, Instructors Hauck, Pokorny and Lieberman, Miss Estelle Weintraub, School Librarian, good will guests from the other school fraternities, and many others of note.

The last freshman rush netted us six pledges, who represent some of the finest material at the college, and of whom can be expected the same lofty ideals that have made Alpha Zeta Omega, one of the leading international fraternities in the world.



CDC

OFFICERS

President.....ANTHONY V. MICELLI
Vice-PresidentMARIE PILLONI
Secretary.....MINNIE ROSSIE
TreasurerCAPPOBIANCO
HistorianJOSEPHINE MORDENTE

Honorary Members

Professor Dorfman Mr. Miale
 Mr. Kaye Mr. Anzelmi

Faculty Member
 Mr. Dominick Fanelli

Student Members, '29

Laura Amatucci	Theresa Iozzia	Anthony Miceli	Victor Reale
Renato Costarella	Henry Ingegno	Marie Pilloni	Carmen Sparacio
	Joseph Lo Russo	Minnie Rossi	



DANTE CIRCLE

IN 1923 a group of students joined together to form what is now known as the Dante Circle. The purpose of the organization being, to draw together all those students who were interested in Italian Art, literature and culture. It was not very long before C. D. C. began to increase in size and scope. In 1925, with the entrance into the "circle" of Mr. Fanelli, the organization was firmly established on its feet. The "Dante" annual dance is one to which we all look forward to, because of its continued success and because we never fail to have a wonderful time.

In 1926 the "circle" decided to raise funds for a medal (Diekman Medal), to be awarded to the student having obtained the highest rating in Theoretical Pharmacy, during three years.

Initiation, which took place at the Madison Square Hotel, included the hauling, mauling, and spoiling the general demeanor, equanimity and stability of about twenty "frosh," two being girls. There's where the hitch comes in. Our initiations are rough, can you imagine if the girls weren't there! After the orgy the new members were treated to a light lunch, to build them up again, and then, music and dancing. Professor Dorfman, Mr. Kaye and Mr. Fanelli of our faculty were there.

The Annual Dance was held at the McAlpin on April 10th, 1929, and due to the efforts of our reception committee, the affair turned out all that we expected it to be. Here is where our lady members are invaluable. Man, at his best, is a very poor host compared to the girls.

Also during the year several "Tea Dances" were arranged, where the members of the "Circle" got together for a pleasant afternoon of dancing and chatting followed by tea and crackers served by our girls.

Under the capable guidance of our Honorary and Faculty members there is no doubt that the "Circle" will continue to function in the future as well as it has in the past.



Δ Σ Θ

OFFICERS

<i>Chancellor</i>	HENRY HERZOG
<i>Vice-Chancellor</i>	BEN SIEGAL
<i>Scribe</i>	ABE COHEN
<i>Historian</i>	RALPH SORKENN

Honorary Members

Professor Abraham Taub	Professor Curt P. Wimmer
Professor Harry Taub	Dr. Herman Goodman
Professor George C. Diekmann	Mr. Victor Lewitus
Mr. William Keenan	
Mr. Charles Soren	

Student Members

Irving Benjamin, '30	Angelo Cappolla, '30	Sam Goldfarb, '30
Lester Blumberg, '30	Sam Firemark, '30	David Gorenberg, '29
Bernard Cohen, '30	Arthur Fleissig, '30	Julian Levy, '29
Harry Cohen, '30	Morris Frankfort, '30	Milton Mallon, '29
	Isidore Rosenberg, '29	



DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Chapter

DURING the year 1919 in the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, the "Mortar and Pestle" Club was founded, to promote a common bond of friendship among its members. Increasing in size and strength, the climax was reached when the organization was recognized by the college as the Alpha Chapter of a new fraternity, namely, Delta Sigma Theta. This now nationally recognized institution with its basic ideal of non-sectarianism, soon formed chapters in various colleges.

The first of these, Beta, in the Columbia College of Dentistry, inaugurated another unique fraternal policy, that of combining the three branches of the "healing science," Pharmacy, Dentistry and Medicine under one banner. In the same year, 1922, Gamma Chapter of New York University College of Dentistry entered, as did Delta in Columbia College of Pharmacy, and Epsilon in Rutgers Pharmacy. Then in succession there came Eta in Flower Hospital, Zeta in U. of P. Dentistry, Theta in Tufts Medical College, Iota in Temple University and Kappa in Long Island College Hospital. At the present time plans are being made for the establishment of a chapter in Fordham University.

The Delta Chapter, since its formation, has played an active part in the affairs of our school. It has been well represented year after year, in such activities as Basketball, Messenger Staff, Year Book and Committee work. Its members have been officials in their various classes each semester, and have always tried to maintain a high scholastic standard.

By glancing over its record, it can be said without hesitation, that the Delta Chapter embodies, and will always promote to the best of its ability, the high ideals of Columbia University, and true fraternalism.



KΨ

OFFICERS

<i>Regent</i>	C. DAYHARSH
<i>Vice-Regent</i>	H. DEL VECCHIO
<i>Secretary</i>	C. SCHLAGEL, JR.
<i>Treasurer</i>	C. RACE
<i>Historian</i>	L. ORTEGA
<i>Chaplain</i>	H. HUBER

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Dr. George C. Diekman

Dr. Curt P. Wimmer
Wm. A. Hoburg, Jr.
Raymond J. Nestell

H. V. Arny
Dr. Virgil Coblentz

Members of the Faculty

Charles W. Ballard
Hugo H. Schaefer
Herbert C. Kassner

Horace N. Carter
William Macsata
Leslie Jayne

Rudolf Hauck
Theodore Failmeizger
Joseph P. Miale



KAPPA PSI

Gamma Chapter



KAPPA PSI was one of the pioneer pharmaceutical fraternities founded in the United States. The organization was the first Greek letter society established in the colleges of pharmacy in the country.

Gamma Chapter thus far this year has been very successful. At its meetings the same "happy go lucky" atmosphere has always existed, for which it is famous. The actives are grateful for the untiring aid from Mr. Hauck, their advisor.

Here's to a bigger and better Kappa Psi.

Active Members

C. Dayharsh
H. Del Vecchio
F. Gerken
L. Ortega
C. Race
C. Schlagel, Jr.

G. Ya Deau
C. Betzer
J. Canepa
H. Huber
C. Scholefield
D. Seppi

S. Patrizio



Φ Δ Χ

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<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANK BULDA
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<i>Communicating Secretary</i>	HARRY SORENSEN
<i>Master-at-Arms</i>	ARTHUR ANDERSON

Dr. George C. Diekman
Dr. L. N. Brown
J. E. Adams

Faculty Members

M. D. Sewell
W. L. Keenan
F. J. Pokorny

E. Anzelmi
L. C. Dick
H. T. Givens

Vernon H. Brooks
Robert Stauber
Alfred Bevacqua

Student Members

Harry Wagner
Theodore Stopen
James L. Braswell
Renald Davenport

Albert Bittar
George Reisch
William F. Noll



PHI DELTA CHI

Gamma Chapter

THE current year was inaugurated with the establishment of a chapter house at 30 West 75th Street, just off Central Park West. The boys immediately collected fraternity possessions under the roof, and prepared to receive visitors. The response to our invitation, issued to our Alumni brothers, was gratifying. Many of the old timers visited us. During the year we were honored by an official visit from the Grand Secretary. He reported the chapter in excellent condition. One of the biggest affairs of the year 1928, was the Diekman Testimonial Dinner at the Hotel Ansonia, which was attended by over one hundred and fifty alumni.

Early in October the chapter held a well attended and much enjoyed smoker. In January we imposed the ordeal of initiation upon a goodly number of neophytes. In February came Grand Council, to which we sent two delegates.

On December fourteenth we held our Thirty-Second Annual Dance at the Hotel Astor. Also another with Kappa Psi in April. April again brought several shivering neophytes before the altar. Their survival of the ordeal brings the total initiated members of Gamma Chapter to 440, since its inception in 1893.



ΡΠΦ

OFFICERS

<i>Chancellor</i>	HAROLD MEISELMAN
<i>Vice-Chancellor</i>	MAX NEMIROFF
<i>Scribe</i>	MAX PLATT
<i>Guardian of the Exchequer</i>	PAUL GLICK
<i>Fiery Dragon</i>	RAY M. FREEDMAN

Honorary Members

Prof. G. C. Diekman
Prof. F. Hart
Prof. A. Taub

Prof. C. P. Wimmer
Prof. H. Taub

Mr. W. Keenan
Prof. H. C. Kassner
Prof. H. M. Carter

Student Members

Harold Meiselman
Max Nemiroff
Nat Kessler
Isadore Beyer

Morris Nestampower
Jules Ronsheim
Ray Freedman

Peter J. Glickfield
Max Platt
Albert Seiler
Paul Glick



RHO PI PHI

Gamma Chapter



SEEDLING need only be planted, and with proper care soon sprouts forth and sends its limbs towering majestically to the skies; its roots strongly imbedded in the earth; its solid trunk combating all obstacles.

Thus it was that a group of students at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1916, decided to establish the Rho Pi Phi Fraternity, in order to maintain a more sincere friendship and brotherly love for each other.

After four years of excellent work, and upon the recommendation of men prominent in the profession, they extended charters to Columbia College of Pharmacy and to the Albany College of Pharmacy. From this nucleus has grown a fraternity with thirteen chapters, located in the most prominent schools in the country. Its influence extends as far west as California, and as far north as Canada. The roster of Rho Pi Phi numbers over 1000 men including the alumni.

The Gamma chapter of the Rho Pi Phi Fraternity was organized in 1921 at the College of Pharmacy with marked success. It has been active in all college functions, and the members have always maintained a high scholarship, which is one of the many requisites for becoming a member.

To stimulate a greater interest in scholarship the Supreme Council has awarded six honorary plaques to men whose scholastic ratings are the outstanding of the year. In addition the chapter with the highest scholarship average is awarded a trophy. This innovation has brought exceptional results.

The Rho Pi Phi Fraternity is not only a social organization, but a practical one as well. With many of its alumni in influential positions, both in the business and educational world, it is in a position to better conditions in the field of Pharmacy.



Σ T E

OFFICERS

<i>Chancellor</i>	SIDNEY R. WANG
<i>Vice-Chancellor</i>	IRVING KASPEN
<i>Scribe</i>	GUS BARDFIELD
<i>Exchequer</i>	HY WEINTRAUB

Honorary Members

Dr. J. Dorfman Prof. A. Taub

Student Members

Gus Bardfield
William Isgar
Bernard Pitchinick

Louis Rubinstein
Abraham Robinson
Hy Weintraub

Louis Weinstein
Louis Weiss
Sid Wang



SIGMA TAU EPSILON

Gamma Chapter

THE band played "Home, Sweet Home," the last waltz was over, the boys said "So long, see you at school tomorrow." In this way Gamma Chapter opened the semester of '28-'29.

The boys at once got down to work. Sid Wang was appointed chairman of the Picture Committee, Lou Weinstein became an active member of the Dance Committee of his class, and Gus Bardfield started rehearsing his part in the play to be held on Alumni Night.

The smoker held at John Jay Hall was the first affair Gamma held, and as usual, it was a great success. It was at this smoker that Dr. Dorfman made his now famous plea for more dignified smokers.

During the Christmas vacation, Gamma Chapter was host to the other chapters at the Annual Convention, which started with a formal affair at the Hotel Bossert, Saturday Eve, and ending with a theatre party. All helped to make this year's Convention the "best ever."

The most important event of the year was the installation of Prof. A. Taub as an honorary member.



TAM

OFFICERS

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 Scribe.....SIDNEY A. FISHER
 TreasurerJOSEPH GREENFIELD

Prof. J. Dorfman

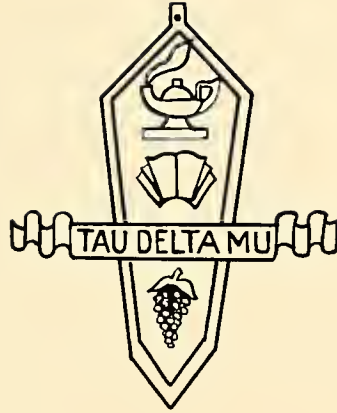
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Mr. H. J. Amsterdam

Abraham Steinberg
 Martin I. Kolk
 Emanuel M. Kerner
 Lawrence Fabrikant
 Joseph Greenfield
 Percy Ganeless

Student Members
 Bill Kadish
 Leo Schmurack
 Edward Guss
 Sidney Fisher
 Joseph Siegel
 Isadore Seldeen
 Solomon Massarsky

Hyman Sadinsky
 Benjamin Rubin
 Daniel Shapiro
 Julius Shefkowitz
 Albert Bloom
 Ben Wohl



TAU DELTA MU

Delta Chapter



DISPLAYING the identical activity and spirit from without as well as from within, the Delta Chapter of the Tau Delta Mu Fraternity in the short space of three years, has become one of the most active orders in the Columbia College of Pharmacy. The members of the chapter are closely related to each of the extra-curricular activities.

The Delta Chapter was organized in 1926 with Martin I. Kolk, who had previously been a member of the Alpha Chapter at City College, in the Chancellor's chair. The following year, Henry Metlitz '28, was chosen as chancellor. It was during his term of office that the chapter was officially recognized by the faculty of the college. This year finds Abraham Steinberg, who was the recipient of the Seabury Scholarship last May, leading the destinies of Tau Delta Mu.

It is the policy of Tau Delta Mu to imbue within its fraters a spirit of activity, besides that of brotherly love and fraternalism.



MENORAH SOCIETY

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Doctor George C. Dickman

Members

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H. Mehlsah
L. Meiniten
I. Rosenberg
M. Rothbaum
P. Rothberg
A. Rosnick
B. Reich

M. Spetalnick
I. Schwartz
M. Silverman
P. Lunis
L. Zunin
R. Wiridenbaum
A. Rothman
I. Marcus

Meyer Tobias

MENORAH SOCIETY



AS the year draws closer to the end we are glad to turn back, and look at the work accomplished by the group of students who comprise the Menorah Society. The response from many students was really remarkable. Members and non-members, of various faiths, attended the numerous meetings. At these gatherings most interesting lectures were delivered by members of our faculty, and other men of prominence in the world of science and sociology. The organization also succeeded in encouraging several of its members to deliver some talks on problems of interest to the other fellow members.

We are very glad to attribute this unprecedented success of the Menorah Society at Columbia College of Pharmacy to the devotedly skillful guidance of Professor Dorfman. It is due to his untiring efforts that the regular membership of this organization was so numerous during the past year. It is also due to his invaluable advice that the Program Committee was successful in arranging programs which were both instructive and entertaining. The organization extends its heartiest thanks to Professor Dorfman.

Due gratitude is also extended to all those members of the faculty who have helped to make the work of the Menorah Society a success.

The now retiring administration is greatly satisfied with the cooperation accorded them by the members of this organization. We are sure that the interest in the aim and work of the Menorah Society will not wane during the coming vacation interruption of our activities, and look forward to the equally devotional resumption of our work for the coming school year.



ORCHESTRA

<i>Piano—</i>	Fialkow
<i>Violins—</i>	J. Eisenberg Fialk Rosenberg
<i>Saxaphones—</i>	H. Sadinsky L. Berkowitz L. Zeichner
<i>Cornet—</i>	Wallenberg
<i>Banjo—</i>	B. Rubin
<i>Drummer—</i>	P. Freidlander

Faculty Advisor
PROFESSOR JACOB DOREMAN

ORCHESTRA



AVE you noticed recently how the professors come into the lecture hall stepping lightly? And have you, on certain evenings seen the walls of our sedate institution quivering? Why? The Orchestra, of course! Under the able guidance of Professor Dorfman, Paul Ashe's only rival, a group of students have assembled a jazz orchestra which promises to be the talk of collegiate circles. All of them being first-class pharmacists, their musical performances are nothing to blush at. And who are these virtuosos? Gentlemen, be seated while we take the roll of honor.

First, Bert Fialkow, the piano-pounder who can make the piano sit up and bark for him. Listen to him sometime while he's broadcasting, and then argue with us if you can.

Next, "Ham" Wallenberg, the mean cornetist, he blows them in bad but they come out sweet and sizzling.

And then, Benny Rubin, the banjoker. Eddie Peabody pays him to stay off B'way. Ben admits Eddie is good, too, but if pressed, modestly confesses his own superiority.

Then, Julius Eisenberg, the violinist, the only tamer of the crying fiddle.

Hy Sadinsky, the sax blower, admits he's the only fellow in the Bronx whose neighbors don't mind his practicing. Listen to his deep Dantone Sax and you'll know where they got that expression "making boom-boom."

The virtues of the Orchestra are only too numerous to mention here, but let it be said that its efforts at the basketball games were well appreciated.





STUDENT'S COLUMN

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JULIUS JACOBS

Associate Staff

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A. ALFRED LIPPE
MARTIN I. KOLK
BERTRAM GAER
GEORGIA A. SCHUBERT
LILLIAN MARSHALL
SIDNEY COHEN

Art Editor

JOSEPH GREENFIELD

THE MESSENGER'S STUDENT COLUMN



IN the fall of 1926, through the initiative and kindness of Dr. Wimmer, it was decided by the faculty that it would be altogether appropriate and fitting to create an outlet for the expression of student thought. Dr. Wimmer allotted four pages of the *Messenger* for this purpose. Further plans were made and a staff, consisting for the most part of freshmen, was chosen. Sidney A. Fisher and Martin Kolk were appointed Editor-in-Chief and Art Editor respectively. With the January, 1927, issue of the *Messenger* appeared the first *Students' Column*, which was heartily welcomed by both faculty and student body. The *Students' Column* soon became an institution of the Columbia College of Pharmacy.

Martin I. Kolk was appointed editor for the year 1927-28. He and his able staff continued the initial success of the "column."

The year 1928-29 witnessed two innovations in the conduction of the *Students' Column*. A joint editorship, which proved very successful, was established. Sidney A. Fisher and Julius Jacobs were the co-editors. The other novelty was the appointment of two of the young ladies to the staff. Misses Schubert and Marshall ably contributed news of the girls and the "girls' room."

Due to the fact that a number of the staff writers will attend the college next year, the future high standard of the "column" is assured.



CHEMISTS?



WHERE'S JOE AND RAY?



DORMITORY QUINTET



H. I.



DARK HORSES



TWO LOSE HUTS



SOME SURROUNDINGS!



JUST ANOTHER SHINING LIGHT



SHANGHAI VESTURE



USE PEPODENT?

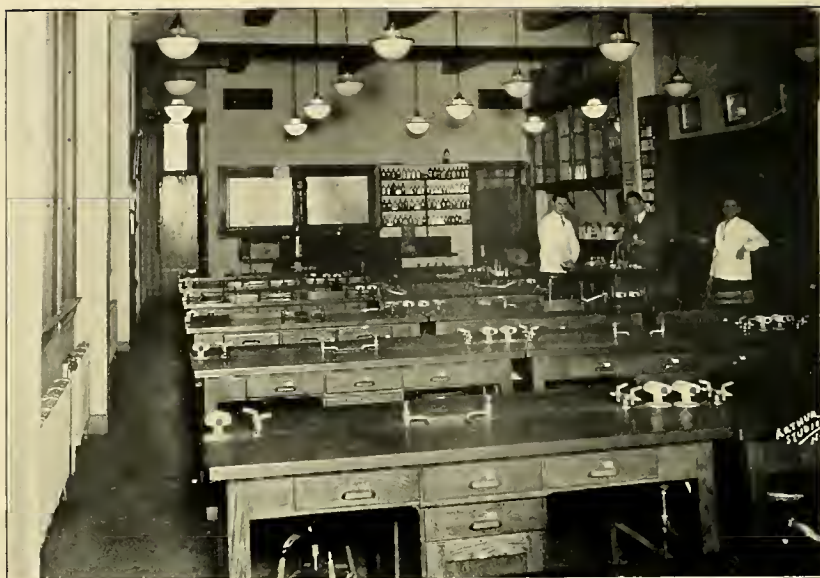


The
Lecture
Hall

Chemistry
Laboratory
Annex



Bacterio-
logical
Laboratory



The
Pharmacy
Laboratory
Annex



ORIGIN OF SPECIFIC GRAVITY



SINCE upon a time, little girls and boys of Pharmacy, there existed in the vast Kingdom of the Anglo-Saxons, the land of reign and fog across the seas, a worthy and esteemed gentleman and scientist, by name Sir Isaac Newton.

In the absence of lecture hall seats to slumber in, he betook himself to the blissful comfort of his garden and there reclined at full length amidst rows of gentle poison-ivy. In this position he attempted to propound the graphic formulae of various and devious organic compounds found in the N. N. R., whilst his subconscious mind was diligently working out the solution to the "Sunday World's" cross word puzzle. A very remarkable fellow!

And so, it is no great wonder that while engrossed in such very pleasant and interesting recreation, Morpheus, the God of Slumber, overtook him and covered him with a blanket of atoms.

Now it so happened that in this very same garden, there existed an apple tree well nigh unto the spot where Sir Isaac was engaged in sawing wood. In fact this same apple tree bore fruit, even an apple.

Just as all things except perpetual motion must come to an end, the surface tension of the molar volume suddenly overcame the surface pressure and without due warning, the pome bore down with full force toward Mother Earth and struck Sir Isaac upon his proboscis. It then rebounded gracefully and headed for the eighteenth hole.

Sir Isaac had been on the verge of closing a deal with Diogenes for the purchase of Muscle Shoales which he intended to fill in with whoopee.

However, he now assumed a most dignified and classical pose with great ease, and exclaimed vehemently in a low tone of unusual quality and pitch,

"I now realize the gravity of the situation."


And they, Sir Isaac and the apple, lived happily ever after.

But oh! fellow sufferers, what that specific instance started.

Moral: An apple a day keeps the doctor away, providing you're not sick anyway.

BEN HARRISON.

RETROSPECT

“ETROSPECT,”—an odd topic for a fellow just graduating from college. Retrospection is supposedly a monopoly of older people, of those who have the major part of their life behind them. Youth, so adage tells us, lives solely in the future. However, I have just passed through a most enjoyable bit of living, and like a small boy smacking his lips over ice cream, I can not help cherishing and retasting in the recollection of its delectable flavor.

First of all, I wish to thank my mother for making my experience possible. It is she whom I must thank for the freedom of these three years just past. It is she who wisely permitted me to shoulder the responsibility of my own life, to live away from home, to control my own finances, to choose my own friends, and to a great extent, to make my own decisions without hindrance.

Oh, but I have had a glorious time, these last three years. It hasn't been all laughter. There's been a lot of tears. But it's all been living! I have not always stopped to consider what I did. I've let myself in for a lot of grief and unnecessary pain. But I would not part with a bit of it! Without the depths, I should never have touched the heights. He who falls must first have climbed, and the bruises acquired in climbing make the ultimate view surveyed more beautiful.

Among other things, I shall never forget my associations with the many boys whose friendships I have enjoyed during my three years of college. The kindly solicitude and understanding that boys are so very capable of. The discussions we have had—on every conceivable topic—sex, of course, but also religion, philosophy, science, pharmacy. If I am at all broadminded, I owe it largely to the many points of view and the keen minds I have met among my school friends.

And somehow I have been free to think and to know myself as never before. As a writer I'd make a good ditch-digger, but nevertheless, I've got an accumulation of little writings that I'll always want to keep as evidences of self-analysis at this time, as well as such merchandising plans and compositions that I have had the freedom and necessary solitude to evolve. Nobody likes egotism, but in order to achieve real success and self-realization, a person must learn to trust in his ability to think, and must dare to think for himself. College life with its freedom, and also—its responsibilities, fosters individuality to a tremendous extent. I shall always think of my college life and my college friends with affection and gratitude. They have meant much to me.

RAY M. FREEDMAN.

A STORY IN DIALECT

(Apologies to Milt Gross.)

MINE fren fun de greduating cless hesked me to write a leetel hotticle. It geeves me moch plazzure, so I take in de hend de pan to inform you wot I tink uf de course fun Fommacy, which I em a boopil at de Colombia Collitch fun Fommacy.

I ken raccomand dis course to all de pipples who iss enxious to woik hod end to slip hod. By dot I min, dot you ken woik hod in de druck sturrs, end wen it comes in de lekshure hall, you ken slip lonck.. De broffesses, dey tell de boopils ferry sturries fun "Heslops Fables," end soon right away de boopils get werry slippy end ful aslip. Off cuss de broffesses dunt mind dis, but wen de boopil greduelly commances to snur, de broffesses take de boopil in wan hend, end witt de odder hend he geeves heem a slep on de faze.

In dis hotticle wot I write, I ulse hef to brink oud de trobbles wot we ulso hef. O cuss we ull know by dis time, ull de trobbles heppen in Fommacy Leb. Itt geeves us soch a terrible filling wan de broffesses tal us dot we muz commence to make kristles fun "Putessium Pomenkenate." Wikk efter wikk we stend on niddles and peens waiting fur de kristles to kom oud, bot to no awail. So we coll offer Broffesser Dorfman end we esk heem, "We commanced to make de kristles in de sizzon wen Senta Clauze wuz around end now we are itting Matzhos fun Pessoffer end yatt de kristles dunt komm oud?" So Broffesser Dorfman geeves us a nize smile end henswers, "Dunt wurry, jost edd murr wudder." So ull de boopils stopp to wurry fun de kristles end commence to play peenuckle wid de cods. Off cuss de goils dunt indulch in peenuckle so instad dey play a nize game fun crepps.

Anuho we collitch collisions ulso hef a werry great dil off plazzure. Wen no hexeminations are in hexistence, a committee makes opp de mind dot de cless should hef a denz. So we ull gett drassed opp wid a full drass zut end go to de hottle, to make vippie. Uil de pipples stot to denz collision style end ullso de "Vosity Dreg," wid de bend playing a sunk called, "You're de Krim Chisle in My Cuffee."

It ullso makes it a necessary dot I should brink oud, how we ull greduat on de kempus. De broffesses tal us ull to lay on de ground to make kommencement hexercises wid de fit, end in de hends we ketch a deeploma. In de deeploma it hez a digree wot it iss called a "Fommazutical Kemist."

In kunklushun wot I em writing aboud dis hotticle, it geeves me an hextrim plazzure to kungredulate ull de boopils fun my cless wot is greduating—I denk you.

HARRY FRIES.

REQUIEM

To My Successor in Room 425:



ONIGHT I dismantled my room and with reluctant hands stripped from the walls pennants, pictures, and all the familiar things that were acquired during the year to make my room my home.

Engaged in this melancholy task, I could not help but recall many delightful memories of my two years in the dorms. It is with the hope of imparting to you something of them that I write my letter.

For I bequeath to you, not merely an empty room, to serve as a temporary shelter, but instead, a place that has been a comfort and a joy to me and to those before me. A place that has harboured good fellowship, growing friendships, the mid-night bull session. Now bare and empty, this room was once a cozy refuge for a tinkling banjo, and the harmony of our voices as we sang the songs we liked.

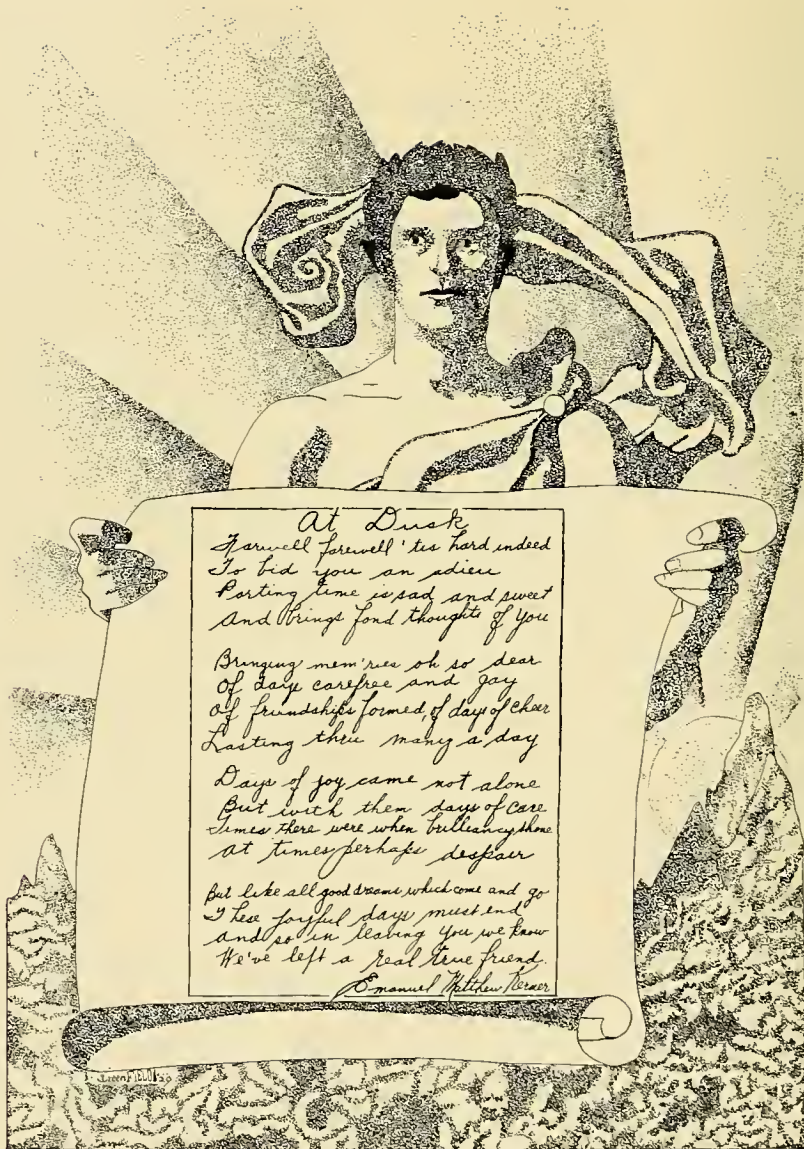
Here it was that the boys often gathered and visited happily, with the smoke of pipes curling lazily into the air, finally to swirl outward thru the open window.

And here, surrounded by my belongings, I have quietly studied, and thought things out, and written my letters. Here at last I found a haven, free from sisters and brothers, etc., who, tho loved, often used to break my trend of thought at home.

Personally, I know I shall never regret the days spent here at the dorms. Every rough and tumble wrestling match we had holds its place in my pleasurable memories. I sincerely hope that you who are going to occupy this room for the next year will enjoy it and thrive in it even as I have.

Sincerely,

RAY M. FREEDMAN, '29.



At Dusk

Farewell farewell 'tis hard indeed
To bid you an adieu
Parting time is sad and sweet
And brings fond thoughts of you

Bringing mem'ries oh so dear
Of days carefree and gay
Of friendships formed of days of cheer
Lasting thru many a day

Days of joy came not alone
But with them days of care
Times there were when brilliancy shone
At times perhaps despair

But like all good things which come and go
These joyful days must end
And so in leaving you we know
We've left a real true friend

Emmanuel M. H. H. H.



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Robert R. Gerstner, 1930

Lewis N. Brown, 1931

David Newberger, 1929

Arthur J. Bauer, 1930

John H. Hecker, 1931

Hugo H. Schaeffer, 1929

Vito Calcagno, 1930

Leslie Jayne, 1931

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Adolph Henning

John H. Hecker

Delegates to the American Pharmaceutical Association

Geo. C. Diekman

C. P. Wimmer

Adolph Henning

Delegates to the New York State Pharmaceutical Association

Charles W. Ballard

Hugo H. Schaeffer

Vito Calcagno

Delegates to the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association

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DICK, LESTER C.	115 W. 68th Street, N. Y. C.
GIVENS, HORACE T. F.	6 Cottage Place, Freehold, N. J.
LAURI, VICTOR	219 Degraw St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LIPPE, ALFRED A.	540 Jerome St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SCHULTZ, JOSEPH	990 Aldus St., Bronx, N. Y.
SENG, JOHN W.	107 Carrol Pl., New Brunswick, N. J.
SIMONE, CATHERINE	Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.
STAUBER, ROBERT A.	1015 Castle Hill Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
STEINBERG, ABRAHAM	620 Riverdale Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
TONG, YOUNG	53 Concord St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS

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ALDERMAN, GEORGE J.	214 New Main St., Yonkers, N. Y.
AMATUCCI, LAURA	1860 84th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
APPELBAUM, JOSEPH	186 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BAUSO, FELIX	2400 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BECK, LOUIS	Cresskill, N. J.
BERRY, ISIDORE	530 E. 138th St., N. Y. C.
BIBERFELD, LOUIS A.	150 17th St., West New York, N. J.
BROWN, GUSTAVE H.	884 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C.
BULDA, FRANK E.	262 Fifth Ave., Astoria, L. I.
CANIPAROLI, OLGA	2529 Cambreleng Ave., N. Y. C.
CARBONARO, JOHN	2 McMaster St., Auburn, N. Y.
CARNOT, N. J.	345 W. 86th St., N. Y. C.
CHERR, GEORGE	1703 Washington Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
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COSTARELLA, RENATO	315 W. 14th St., N. Y. C.
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DAVENPORT, RENALD	Sweet Vally Pa.
DAYHARSH, CARROLL	105 Kennington Place, Syracuse, N. Y.
DEL VECCHIO, HENRY W.	1366 73th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
EDELSTEIN, VICTOR H.	62 E. 94th St., N. Y. C.
EDGARS, NORMAN K.	85 Hillside Ave., Tenafly, N. J.
ELLENA, ALDO J.	180 So. Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J.
ERDTRACHTER, JULES P.	229 Fifth St., N. Y. C.
FABRIKANT, LAWRENCE	1986 Clinton Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
FALK, HERBERT B.	709 E. 24th St., Paterson, N. J.
FISHBEIN, ISIDORE L.	70 Carrol St., Paterson, N. J.
FISHER, JENNIE	314 Bay 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FREEDMAN, RAY MORRIS	7 West Glen St., Glen Cove, L. I.
FRIES, HARRY	1049 E. 13th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GANELESS, PERCY	1017 Winthrop St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GATOV, LOUIS	1749 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N. Y.
GERKEN, FRED	133-08 Rockaway Boulevard, South Ozone Pk., L. I.
GINN, BARNETT	126 E. 7th St., N. Y. C.
GLANTZ, MILTON	355 Second Ave., N. Y. C.
GLASSMAN, LOUIS H.	101 Straight St., Paterson, N. J.
GLICKFIELD, PETER J.	14 Cecil Ave., Glen Cove, L. I.
GORENBERG, DAVID	690 E. 158th St., N. Y. C.
GRASSER, GEORGE J.	22 Florida Ave., Arrochar, S. I.
GREENFIELD, JOSEPH	222 E. 124th St., N. Y. C.
GROVES, REGINALD	415 Spooner Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
GULKER, JACOB H.	174 Clinton St., N. Y. C.

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HARRISON, BEN	197 Floyd St.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
HOYTE, LEWIS P.	169 St. Nicholas Ave.,	N. Y. C. c/o Haynes.
INGEGNO, HENRY P.	521 Atlantic Ave.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
IOZZIO, THERESA C.	86 Madison St.,	Paterson, N. J.
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JAMES, EDITH C.	588 Lenox Ave.,	N. Y. C.
KADISH, FRANK B.	115 Park Ave.,	Engelwood, N. J.
KAPLAN, AARON	93 Granite St.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
KAPLAN, HERBERT B.	185 Bergen Ave.,	Jersey City, N. J.
KERNER, EMANUEL M.	1968 68th St.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
KOLK, MARTIN I.	1550 50th St.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
LA PLACA, FRANCIS A.	318 Monroe St.,	Hoboken, N. J.
LEVY, ALEXANDER	644 Essex St.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
LEVY, JULIAN	436 Eastern P'kway,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
LIPKOWITZ, IRVING M.	690 Monroe St.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
LO RUSSO, JOSEPH F.	1883 W. 13th St.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
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MALAMENT, LOUIS	316 So. Fourth St.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
MALLON, MILTON J.	464 Snediker Ave.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
MARGOLIES, RAYMOND M.	258 Wadsworth Ave.,	N. Y. C.
MEGIBOW, LOUIS	317 28th St.,	Woodcliff, N. J.
MICELI, ANTHONY V.	273 Ninth Ave.,	N. Y. C.
MOLBEGAT, ABNER	11459 Farmers Boulevard,	St. Albans, L. I.
OAKLANDER, ISIDORE	1315 Bronx River Ave.,	Bronx, N. Y.
ORTEGA, LOUIS B.	546 W. 147th St.,	N. Y. C.
PATRIZIO, SILVIO	108-21 Union Hall St.,	Jamaica, N. Y.
PEKARSKY, BENJAMIN	1965 Bryant Ave.,	N. Y. C.
PILLONE, MARIE	123 Lincoln Ave.,	Ridgefield Park, N. J.
PITCHINICK, BERNARD	1520 W. 5th St.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
RACE, CLARENCE	45 Third Ave.,	Bayshore, L. I.
REALE, VICTOR A.	1569 78th St.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
REICHMAN, FRANCES	648 Faile St.,	Bronx, N. Y.
ROSENBERG, ABRAHAM	4 Hinman St.,	Middle Village, L. I.
ROSENBERG, ISIDORE	197 Tenth St.,	Long Island City, L. I.
ROSSI, FILOMENA F.	30 Macdougall St.,	N. Y. C.
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SCHUBERT, GEORGIA A.	444 North Ave.,	Dunnellen, N. J.
SCHUCHMAN, DAVID	210 Foster Ave.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
SEITZMAN, MAX	193 Howe Ave.,	Passaic, N. J.
SKASKO, STEPHEN	01 Fairfield Ave.,	Danbury, Conn.
SORACCO, FRANK	15 So. Main St.,	Liberty, N. Y.
SORENSEN, HARRY	517 E. 26th St.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
SPARACIO, C. J.	194 46th St.,	Corona, L. I.
SPITZ, MORRIS S.	196 W. Broadway,	Paterson, N. J.
SPORN, ARTHUR	431 E. 83rd St.,	N. Y. C.
STEINER, DAVID	55 E. 88th St.,	N. Y. C.
STOPEN, THEODORE	528 E. 142nd St.,	N. Y. C.
SUGARMAN, BENJAMIN	720 Riverside Drive,	N. Y. C.
TAYLOR, ESSER O.	433 So. 7th Ave.,	Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEICHER, MILTON	527 W. 135th St.,	N. Y. C.
TEICHOLTZ, BERNARD	309 Madison St.,	Passaic, N. J.
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ZWEIG, ARTHUR	9 Pinehurst Ave., N. Y. C.



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